

Armory Being Readied For Annual School Science Fair

THE annual Monroe County Science Fair begins to assume shape today in the National Guard Armory in East Stroudsburg with installation of tables, lighting and signs.

Members of the Monroe County Industrial Management will be in charge, under the direction of Harry Walz, chairman of its community activities committee.

Electrical work will be handled by Ed Rahn of the Matt Kime Electrical Shop and Charles De-

News In Brief

Tshombe Seeks Concessions

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Moïse Tshombe demanded Monday that the central government recognize his internal authority over all Katanga Province as the first step in ending his secession.

A source close to Tshombe told newsmen the Katanga president had presented the demand at his meeting with Premier Cyrille Adoula.

"The central government demands that we respect the constitution," the source commented. "And the constitution provides that the internal integrity and unity of Katanga be respected."

The demand could cause difficulties in the unity talks.

Cuba Warned On Naval Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States told Cuba Monday the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay has at no time been a center of provocation against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

The reply was given orally to Jaroslav Zantovsky, minister counselor of the Czechoslovakian Embassy who had just delivered to the State Department a Cuban complaint against U.S. activities at the base.

Since the U.S.-Cuban break in diplomatic relations, Cuban communications to this country have been handled by the Czechs.

U. S. Government Sues Top Reds

NEW YORK (AP)—The government filed suit in U.S. District Court Monday against the Communist party of the United States and four of its principal leaders for \$381,544.83 in income taxes, plus penalties and interest.

The taxes were assessed against the party in 1956 for the tax year 1951. With interest to date, the government's claim exceeds a half-million dollars.

Communist leaders named in the complaint are Gus Hall, 51, general secretary; Benjamin Davis, 58, national secretary; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, 71, national chairman, and Philip Bart, 58, organizational chairman.

Approve Bill To Aid Veterans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Veterans Affairs Committee approved a bill Monday to provide cost of living increases in compensation to veterans for service-connected disabilities.

The increases would apply to more than two-million disability cases, including about 300,000 peacetime cases. The cost to the Treasury is estimated at \$100 million a year.

A bill to provide these increases was passed by the House last year, providing a total increase of \$57.9 million. But Sen. Russell Long, D-La., added a rider providing for reopening of life insurance for veterans who had allowed it to lapse.



RETURNING TO MOVIES—Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, shown at a Monaco television festival in January of this year, will make a movie this year, the palace at Monte Carlo said March 19. Announcement said she would appear in a film to be directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Haven and William Phillips of the International Boiler Works.

Volunteers Assist

Students from Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg Area Joint High Schools will set up the tables, under the direction of John Montgomery and Russell Barhight, faculty members.

Tables have been provided by the West End Fair Assn., through the cooperation of James Gould of Monroe County Co-operative Dairy, George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, and the Monroe County YMCA.

A dinner for judges will be held at East Stroudsburg State College at 6 p.m. tomorrow, followed by judging of the exhibits at 7:30 p.m.

Opens Thursday

The fair will formally open at 4 p.m. Thursday with ribbon-cutting ceremonies, and will be open to the public Thursday and Friday.

The judges, who are under the chairmanship of Dr. W. Grady



FIRST ELEPHANT RIDE—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, right, goes for her first elephant ride in Jaipur, India. Sharing the high gold seat with the First Lady is her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill.

Uneasiness In Algeria In Wake Of Cease-Fire

ALGIERS (AP)—Europeans opposed to Algerian independence angrily greeted the cease-fire ending the 7½ year nationalist rebellion Monday with paralyzing general strikes in all major cities. But for the moment, at least, Algeria was spared the bloodbath many fear will come.

The cease-fire, signed Sunday by French and Algerian nationalist negotiators, went into effect

Kennedy Requests Aid For Storm-Battered East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Victims of recent storms and floods received good news on two fronts Monday: President Kennedy asked for \$35 million in emergency funds to restore property and the Senate approved legislation for quick tax relief.

In both cases the primary beneficiaries would be victims of storms along the East Coast and floods in Kentucky and West Virginia.

The Senate bill, approved unanimously on voice vote, would allow individuals and corporations in disaster areas to deduct uninsured losses from their 1961 income tax returns, even though the losses did not occur in the taxable year.

Under the measure, storm vic-

Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Roger C. Stimson
Stroudsburg Methodist Church

ONE of the questions asked of Jesus during His last week was "Is it lawful to pay taxes to Caesar or not?" The intent of this question was to trap Jesus into a statement that it was not lawful by the Jewish code to pay the taxes. This would have been a statement of treason against the Roman Empire. If Jesus had replied that it was lawful to pay the Roman tax, then His enemies would have denounced Him as being disloyal to God.

Jesus answered them by asking for a coin upon which there was the head of Caesar. He then replied to His questioners, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." This indicated that those who heard Him were to be aware of the benefits which they derived from the Roman Rule and be willing to pay the cost of it, but that they must not forget their responsibility to God in the support of the religious institutions.

Selection Expected March 23:

DRBC Studies Candidates For Executive Director

Special To The Daily Record

IF THE Delaware River Basin Commission goes outside of the basin area to select an executive director, indications are that it will be James F. Wright, a long-time administrator of state and federal affairs from Sacramento, Calif.

In recent days, however, a push is on to name Jack Robin, present acting executive director, to the top spot at annual salary in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Robin eliminated himself from contention an executive director immediately after the Delaware River Basin Compact was signed into law with Presi-

dent Kennedy's signature Sept. 27, 1961. He had been chairman of the Delaware River Basin Advisory Commission.

Robin reentered his name as a candidate for the executive director in recent days at a time when it appeared that Wright had the job "for the asking."

The Department of Interior will not interfere in the selection. The only obligation secretary Stewart Udall has imposed is that "the states be unanimous in the selection."

Robin has been a close advisor of Pennsylvania governor David L. Lawrence on matters relating to government plan-

ning agencies and Lawrence is chairman of the five-man Compact commission. Along with Lawrence and Udall, commission members are New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller; New Jersey, Gov. James Hughes, and Delaware, Gov. Elbert Carvel.

Efforts had been made earlier to have Dr. Morris Goddard, secretary of Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, and chairman of the commission staff of alternates to accept the executive director's job. Goddard asked, however, that he not be considered because he had "too many jobs to be done in Pennsylvania."

Wright is one of several dozen

persons to be interviewed by the commission's alternates, and it is understood that all are quite impressed by his background.

A native of Audubon, N. Y., he attended Williams College and was graduated cum laude, from Syracuse University.

Wright also completed a two-year post graduate course in public administration. He is married and the father of two sons and a daughter.

After leaving the Syracuse campus, he was a civil service examiner for the state of New York. He later was a War Department field office manager in Boston and Dayton, Ohio.

Wright entered the Navy as an ensign and left with the rank of full Lieutenant. From 1946 to 1948, he was attached to the Veterans Administration in Richmond, Va.

Wright later joined the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, serving four years in various capacities dealing with military problems. He worked on annual budgets of 10-12 billion.

The Navy Department in 1954 tapped Wright to serve in the office of Analysis Review where he conducted special manpower and mobilization studies.

When Averell Harriman became New York's governor, Wright joined him as fiscal management specialist for the

state's Public Works Department.

In 1959, Wright went to the West Coast to serve as deputy director of the California Department of Public Works and six months later became assistant director of the California Water Resources Division, dealing with an annual budget of \$2 million.

Appointment of executive director likely will be made at the commission's next meeting on March 23 at the Pennsylvania State office building in Philadelphia. The meeting has been called to adopt a comprehensive plan of the Corps of Engineers and also a current expense budget.

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Big Three To Resume Geneva Talks

In Barrett Township:

Drilling For Gas Will Begin Soon

MORE than 100 tons of material and equipment have been moved into A. M. Price property in Barrett Township in preparations for drilling the first natural gas well in Monroe County, Thomas Beamesderfer, treasurer of Farmers Gas and Oil Corp., Kingston, said last night.

The site for the drilling is approximately four miles north of Canadensis, on Route 290.

The company has been trucking

equipment and material during the past several weeks, as the weather permitted. Beamesderfer said, "We had to bring in the heavy equipment while the frost was still in the ground."

Road Constructed

"Bulldozers cut a road to the drilling site and if we would have waited until Spring our trucks would have gotten stuck in the mud," he added.

When the drilling rig is set up and ready to operate it will stand 100 feet above ground level and will take approximately three weeks to set it up.

The type drill to be used is one of a type that had a drilling capacity depth of more than 14,000 feet.

Soak Gas Or Oil

Dr. W. C. Dufford, professor of geology at Dickinson College, is the man responsible to selecting the site for the well. He told company officials that there are six anticlinal structures in the county. These structures are the type in which natural gas, and sometimes oil are found.

The operation is in charge of Farmers Gas and Oil Co., Kingston, and the drilling contractor is Natural Gas Drillers, Inc. The cost of the operation is expected to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The name of the well will be Spruce Mountain Pool, A.M. Price Well No. 1.

The company is operating on a pool system with four of the pools in Monroe County, each consisting of approximately 5,000 acres of land.

About 50 land owners will participate in the Spruce Mountain Pool, according to the terms of the five-year lease. In the event of production, they will receive one-eighth of the entire output on a pro-rata basis according to the number of acres each land owner has in the pool.

Beamesderfer said, "It is believed possible to have more than 50 wells in this pool."

Investors who pay for the drilling of the wells will receive 64 per cent of the value of the gas and oil, also on a pro-rata basis.

U. S. Outlines Outer Space Plan To Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States placed President Kennedy's proposals for U.S.-Soviet collaboration in outer space before the United Nations Monday and said Soviet acceptance would be a favorable omen for peace.

U.S. Delegate Francis T. P. Plimpton told the opening session of the 28-nation U.N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space the proposals contained no condition or limitation.

"We are open to any specific suggestions the Soviet Union may make," he added.

There was no immediate response from the Soviet Union. Its delegate in the committee, Ambassador Platon D. Morozov, will speak Tuesday.

Plimpton said, "There are hopeful prospects of collaboration between my country and the Soviet Union in outer space projects."

Good Morning!

A woman may be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying.



AFTER ARGENTINE ELECTION—Andres Framini, right, is hugged by a supporter, Francisco Anglada, in Buenos Aires after winning the governorship of Buenos Aires province in national election. Framini, 47-year-old labor leader, is a follower of former dictator Juan Peron. Anglada is expected to become vice governor of the province.

Fronzidzi Orders Military To Replace Peronist Governors

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi ordered military commanders Monday night to replace governors in five provinces where Peronist candidates won in a landslide election victory Sunday.

Informal sources said it was only a matter of time before similar steps would be taken in five other provinces where Peronists were due to assume governorships May 1.

The takeover order came after

U.S. Lessens Okinawa Rule But Will Continue Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy restricted U.S. military rule over Okinawa Monday but declared this nation must continue to govern the Japanese-occupied Ryukyu Islands to deter Communist threats.

In a statement and new executive order designed to ease pressure for immediate restoration to Japan of the strategic Ryukyu Island chain, of which Okinawa is a part, the President said:

"I recognize the Ryukyus to be a part of the Japanese homeland and look forward to the day when the security interest of the free

world will permit their restoration to full Japanese sovereignty."

Stressing the military importance of U.S. bases on Okinawa and other Ryukyu Islands, he said, "They help us assure our allies in the great arc from Japan through Southeast Asia not only of our willingness but also of our ability to come to their assistance in case of need."

To give the 800,000 Ryukyu Islanders a greater voice in the management of their own affairs the President:

1. Provided for a U.S. civilian instead of a military man to be civil administrator under Lt. Gen. Paul Caraway, the U.S. high commissioner and commander of U.S. forces in the Ryukyus.

2. Restricted the veto powers of the high commissioner over acts of the Ryukyu Legislature to cases affecting the security and national interest of the United States. He would be obliged also to justify any veto in a report to the secretary of defense.

3. Asked Congress to lift the current \$6-million annual ceiling on economic aid to the Ryukyus. The new ceiling was not disclosed but will run to an estimated \$16 to \$17 million this year and from three to four times the present level in succeeding years, officials said.

4. Set up machinery for Japan to share in long-range economic development projects.

Rusk And Gromyko In Private Meeting

GENEVA (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held an extraordinary private meeting Monday night after the United States, Britain and Russia announced willingness to resume negotiations for a nuclear test-ban treaty.

In a 30-minute session at the Soviet villa, Rusk and Gromyko—who met at Gromyko's urging—considered ways of getting the stalled talks going again. They also discussed the explosive Berlin situation, but informants did not disclose how deeply they went into the problem.

The decision to go back to the bargaining table was revealed by Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin on the fringe of the 17-nation disarmament conference meeting here.

All Welcome More

He told a news conference the Soviet Union wanted to resume nuclear test-ban talks. Spokesmen for the American and British delegations promptly welcomed the move.

The conference, meeting later, approved the idea of a three-member subcommittee—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—to work on a nuclear test ban. Rusk and Gromyko

held their meeting after that session.

The day's developments appeared to indicate a Moscow decision to keep the disarmament conference alive. But none of the differences blocking a treaty was resolved.

President Kennedy has announced he will call off next month's scheduled start on a new series of U.S. atmospheric tests if agreement can be reached on a test-ban pact.

Differences Still Loom

Despite their decision, however, basic East-West differences on enforcing a test ban loom as large as ever. The main point is whether detection of violations should be done on a national basis, as the Russians insist, or by international authority, as the West demands.

These differences, plus the Soviet test explosions of last fall, wrecked a three-year effort to get a treaty. President Kennedy has announced a new series of atmospheric tests for late April unless the Russians agree to an enforceable treaty before then.

Some Concessions

In the talks coming up, the United States and Britain are reported intending to offer some concessions to the Russians for simplification of inspection arrangements. Scientists and political leaders of the two Western powers have tried to strip away any inspection arrangements which now might be regarded as unnecessary in the light of recent improvements in detection techniques.

But, Western sources said, the United States and Britain stand as firmly as ever behind the principle of international control. Zorin told newsmen his government favors revival of the test negotiations in the broad context of the disarmament talks. He suggested appointment of a subcommittee composed of negotiators from the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France.

France Boycotts

Since France is boycotting the disarmament conference, Zorin said the Soviet Union was "also ready to continue negotiations" with the United States and Britain.

Zorin insisted that Soviet proposals of last November for national inspection arrangements only form the basis of a test ban treaty. If the Russians hold fast to that line the new talks will run off the rails just as the old ones did.

In New Delhi, India, Prime Minister Nehru appealed to the United States not to resume testing in April, saying that probably would mean renewed Soviet tests.

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UP THERE — Mayor George Giaquinto, left, chairman of the 50-year celebration of Roseto Borough, points to associates to get Golden Jubilee sign in place at headquarters which will open April 1. Left to right, Giaquinto; Leonard Casciano, co-chairman of anniversary program; Albert Ronco, advertising committee head; and John L. Martocci, vice chairman.

(Photo by Al Nittle).

Counterman Hearing Is Next Tuesday

JOHN Counterman, 22, of 58 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, will have a hearing at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday before Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Stroud Township justice of the peace, on charges of aggravated assault and battery.

Counterman was arrested by Lester Rice, Stroud Township assistant police chief, and posted \$1,000 bond on the charge at an arraignment before Mrs. Miller.

The charge was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edinger, 184 Streamside Ave., East Stroudsburg, and their 13-year-old son, Floyd, II, as the result of an altercation last week at Buck's Soda Mart, W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

Counterman is charged with choking the younger Edinger until he lost consciousness. The boy suffered a cut under his chin which required five stitches at Monroe County General Hospital.

Lions Hear Dr. DiMayo At Meeting

DR. Joseph Di Mayo of the National Drug Co., Swiftwater, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Stroudsburg Lions Club.

Dr. Di Mayo spoke on the community resistance to contagious viruses through effective medicines now available and the scope of science's fight against the germs.

The doctor then answered many questions from the floor.

Weekend Deaths Highest In '62

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvania suffered its heaviest traffic death toll of the year this past weekend—16. A man burned to death and another was killed by carbon monoxide fumes, raising to 18 the total number of accidental deaths in the state in the period from 6 p.m. Friday to Sunday midnight.



RUFFED GROUSE RUNS — The Pennsylvania State Bird goes for the security of the deep woods as car approaches. The bird was spotted near Shawnee. One photo from the car was all that could be taken, as a split second later the grouse glided on ice into thick cover. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

State TB Society Session At Manor March 28-31

THE 70th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society will be held March 28 through 30 at Pocono Manor Inn.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. March 28 and the meeting will feature conferences, meetings and discussions on topics for directors, officers and workers of the society.

The annual conference for workers and the effective board of the

Henryville Sailor On 'Coral Sea'

BRUCE R. Hoffman, aviation fire control technician third class, USN, son of Mrs. Josephine Manchester, of Henryville, is serving with Navy Attack Squadron Two, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which is scheduled to arrive in Yokosuka, Japan, on March 16.

The ship, operating in Far Eastern waters with the Seventh Fleet, is to spend two weeks in the Japanese port, giving crewmen an opportunity to visit Tokyo, Mt. Fuji and the historic shrine, city of Kamakura.

The Coral Sea, on a 7½ month tour of duty in the Western Pacific, is the flagship for Task Force 77, which includes all attack aircraft carriers in the Far East.

Studebaker Buys Paxton Products

NEW YORK (AP)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. of South Bend, Ind., has bought Paxton Products Inc., a Santa Monica, Calif., maker of superchargers for land, air and marine use. The transaction was for cash and stock.

Sherwood H. Egbert, S-P president, said an important part of the acquisition was gain of the services of Anthony Granatelli, Paxton president, described as an outstanding contributor to improved performance by internal combustion engines.

society will be at 2:15 p.m. March 28. The opening day will conclude with a dinner meeting of directors.

The morning of the second day will be devoted to various talks and question and answer periods on TB work and the annual business meeting will be at 11:30 p.m., followed by a joint luncheon with the Pennsylvania Thoracic Society, Pennsylvania Chapter, American College of Chest Physicians, and Pennsylvania Conference of Tuberculosis Workers.

Workshops will be conducted during the afternoon of March 29, followed by the organization meeting of the board of directors, a reception for tuberculosis workers and a dinner program.

The final day will include a discussion on the Johns Hopkins report on health needs and resources in Pennsylvania and a luncheon.

The fourth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Chapter, American College of Chest Physicians, will be held March 29 in conjunction with the TB meeting.

Chess Head Drops Pair

PRESIDENT Harold James was defeated twice as action resumed in the Stroudsburg Chess Club. Earl Weiss took the victories in two lengthy games.

James then went on to defeat Weiss in a solo encounter.

In other action, Weiss beat William P. Deering in one game. Louis Mondelle won over Deering in a later match.

Run-Proof Stocking

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—The Hanes Hosiery Co. has started producing a seamless stocking described as run-proof, sheer and economical.

Company President Gordon Hanes said the secret of the new stocking is in the stitch—requiring special machinery for production. He said the company has invested more than \$3 million in special equipment to handle production.

Eight Deeds Filed At Court House

EIGHT deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Ernest and Armond Morone and Donato Federico, Elizabeth, N.J., three properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Ernest and Armond Morone, Elizabeth, property in Monroe Lake Shores.

Pocono Lakeshore to Charles H. and Thelma S. Sturges, Trenton, N.J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores (two deeds); Pocono Lakeshore to Leslie F. and Helen P. Armstrong, Morrisville, Pa., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to Moody Lowry, Philadelphia, two properties in Monroe Lake Shores.

Pocono Lakeshore to Glenford C. and Ione N. Sprague, Clifton, N.J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; John P. and Martha M. Smith, East Stroudsburg, to Van D. Jr., and Katherine A. Yetter, Smithfield Township, property in Stroud Township.

Stroud Union Concert On March 31

THE annual Spring concert of the Stroud Union high school choruses will be held Saturday night, March 31, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The theme of this year's program is "The Seven Ages of Man" and is based upon a soliloquy from the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It."

At the end of Act II Jacques begins, "And one man in his time plays many parts, his acts being seven ages".

Participating in this year's concert will be the 90-voice mixed chorus, the high school choir, the Mountaineers (folk singers), the girls ensemble, and a girls trio and quartet.

Accompanists for these groups are Leah Paul, and Phyllis Munson. There are solo bits in various numbers, and during the "6th Age", or "Age of Memories", the mystery guest will be introduced.

Numa Snyder, director of the choral organizations, stated that, due to the large audiences attending last year's programs, held for the first time on Saturday nights, the high school concerts will continue to be held on Saturday nights. Other Saturday night dates involving high school concerts are May 5, Stroud Union high school band; May 12, Pennsylvania All State Chorus, Region II, for which Stroud Union high school is acting host; and May 19, the district music festival, involving musical groups from all the schools in the Stroud Union school district.

A 10-year statistical review, included in the report, shows that the company has added more than 180,000 in the 1952-1961 period in addition to new facilities, businesses and industries.

The report forecasts continuing expansion through 1970 including a 70 per cent increase in kilowatt-hour sales. The company plans a \$337,000,000 construction program to handle increased power requirements.

Tramway Order Strike Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has ordered a strike vote among its members working on all the nation's major railroads.

The brotherhood is the largest of the five operating unions soon to enter negotiations with rail managements.

At issue are recommendations of a presidential railroad commission proposing changes in work rules which the unions contend would cut the earnings and cause thousands of layoffs among rail workers.

Two other brotherhoods, the Locomotive Engineers and the Firemen and Enginemen, already have authorized strike votes to strengthen their negotiators when the bargaining starts in Cleveland Ohio, probably on April 2.

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On Nominating Petition

Davis: 'Erroneous Charges'

RICHARD G. Davis yesterday denied in a letter to the Daily Record what he called "erroneous charges" made by John C. Detrick regarding Davis' petition for committee.

Davis' letter said: "First and foremost, I did not sign the names of Mrs. Roulette, Mrs. Coles and Mrs. Christenberry to the petition. The signer of these names did this in the belief that I wanted the names of area Republicans instead of the signatures."

This was done while I was talking on the telephone. Since I had been told by the county chairman that all invalid signatures would be lined out, I did not attempt to erase or otherwise destroy the names. It is important to note that NONE of these names were needed on the petition, as 12 perfectly valid signatures of registered Republicans were already on the petition.

"To insure that there was no misunderstanding regarding the names in question, I personally appeared in the office of the county board of elections and explained what had happened to the clerk, who then lined out the names. I hereby solemnly affirm that no forgery, fraud, felony, or crime was ever intended or perpetrated. I have lived a life of honor and truth and will continue to do so. I have served my country with honor as a combat soldier in Europe and vice consul with the U.S. Dept. of State; as a teacher and scout leader, I have dedicated myself to helping our youth. I was warned that some would try to blacken my name if I entered politics, but I hold to the belief that the truth will win and an honest person has nothing to fear."

A hearing on the petition will be

held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday before Judge Fred W. Davis in Monroe County Courthouse.

A petition to set aside the nominating petition of Davis, Smithfield Township candidate for Monroe County Republican Committee, had been filed in the office of N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County prothonotary.

The petition charges that Davis falsified the signatures of three township residents whose names appear on his nominating petition. The petition was filed by John E. Detrick, another candidate for the committee post.

Detrick charges that Davis filed a nominating petition containing the false signatures of Abby K. Roulette, Edna Christenberry and Helen S. Coles, all of Shawnee-on-Delaware.

The nominating petition was filed Monday in the office of the Monroe County Board of Elections. Detrick charges that on March 9, the date the three signatures were placed on the petition, Mrs. Roulette and Mrs. Christenberry

were in Florida and Mrs. Coles was in Mexico.

Detrick's petition maintains the three signatures were "lined out" in the board of elections office on Tuesday, the day after the nominating petition was filed.

Detrick further charged that the names were crossed out in the presence of Park W. Unger, Jr., Monroe County Republican chairman; Mrs. Lovell N. Banks, a clerk of the board of elections, and Davis.

Detrick's petition also charges that Davis knowingly permitted someone other than the three women to sign the women's names to the nominating petition in Davis' presence.

Detrick's petition was filed by Atty. Edward H. Hoffner of Stroudsburg.

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Mrs. Westbrook Governor's 'Envoy' To Italian Head

THE personal greetings from the Governor of Pennsylvania to the President of the Republic of Italy will be a small but important item in Bobby Westbrook's luggage when she flies to Italy on Wednesday night.

The letter from Gov. David Lawrence also carries the greetings from the people of Pennsylvania and an invitation to President Giovanni Gronchi and the Italian people to visit the scenic beauties and historic shrines in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Westbrook, editor of the Family Fare pages of The Daily Record, is going to Italy to receive in person an International Journalistic Prize to be presented by President Gronchi on behalf of the Provincial Tourist Organization of Pisa. Second place in the international competition was awarded to her for an article written in Pisa during a visit there for her daily column "Just Between Us" in the Daily Record.

The award itself, "Rustichello Da Pisa" is named for the 14th century author who might be considered a forerunner of touristic journalism when he reported the fantastic journeys of Marco Polo as he had learned them from his own lips while a captive in Genoa. Be fitting da Pisa's age of steel armours, of chivalry, of witches and wizards, and golden coins, the award itself consists of a medieval silk purse full of gold coins.

There will be plenty of room for the prize in Mrs. Westbrook's luggage on her return journey on March 29, since she is also taking with her, in addition to the Governor's greetings, a briefcase full of pamphlets describing the tourist attractions of Pennsylvania in general and the Pocono Mountains in particular.

Mrs. Westbrook will leave by jet from Idlewild International Airport on Wednesday night at 7:15 arriving in Rome on Thursday morning. In Rome she will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler is administrative head of The United States Information Service for Italy.

Guest of Province
In Pisa, where the award is to be made on Saturday, March 24, Mrs. Westbrook will be the guest of the Province at the Hotel Duomo on the Via Maria. The award will be made "in solemn form" at the Rettorato Dell'Università degli Studi, in the presence of the highest national and city authorities.

Leonardo Azzarita, chairman of the board of the Italian Press Federation terms the Rustichello Da Pisa one of "the" journalistic prizes in terms of renown and prestige. In the "foreign" division this year, the name of Stroudsburg ranked just below the first prize which went to a writer on a Brussels paper, and equal to Madrid. It was above entries from such world cities as Baltimore, Montevideo, Valencia, Sao Paulo, Barcelona, Lisbon and North Hollywood.

Mrs. Westbrook will also try to bring back from Italy an answer to the mystery of how the column itself, since collected in her book "Italian Summer", ever reached the jury in the first place.

Spring Arrives Today

CONFIRMING the weather of the past few days, Spring officially arrives at 9:30 p.m. today.

More formally known as the Vernon Equinox, it will be with us until 4:24 p.m., June 21, when Summer makes its bow.

Occasionally known for anything but Spring-like weather, the new season will make its bow this year with mild temperatures and a possibility of rain.

The Weather Bureau forecast for today through Saturday calls for temperatures to average three to seven degrees above normal.

Cooler weather is expected about Saturday. One to two-tenths of an inch of rain is predicted, occurring today and again on Friday.

Eastburgers Return From Press Meet

FOUR East Stroudsburg High School pupils have returned from the 38th annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference at Columbia University in New York City.

Those attending the conference were Alana Sterner, Candance Kohn, William Davis and Alan Crawn. They were accompanied by John Eckert, faculty advisor.

On the first day of the conference the students met with officials from the United States Air Force Academy. They were presented with a program concerning admittance to the academy.

Air Force reserve officers participating in the program were Lt. Col. Leo T. Foley, Moscow, Penn., Major William Blundell, assistant superintendent of schools, Mount Vernon, N.Y., and Capt. John Eckert, East Stroudsburg.

On the closing day the group attended a meeting and heard Edward R. Morrow, director, United States Information Agency, speak.

Fire Fighting N-Course Slated

A COURSE in fire fighting in the nuclear age will be given to firemen and auxiliary firemen at Eastern Area Civil Defense headquarters in Lehigh-ton at 8 p.m. on April 6.

Persons desiring to attend should notify Mrs. Catherine Miller, Monroe County administrative director, no later than April 2. The course will be given by the 69th Ordnance Detachment, U. S. Army.

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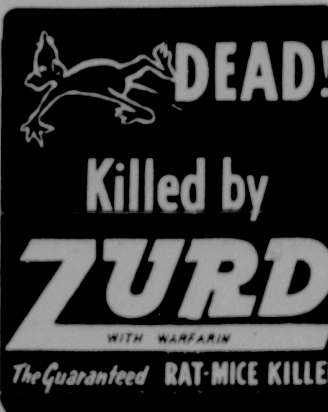
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Obituaries

Mrs. Kresge, Reeder's Native

MRS. Anna Gertrude Kresge, 78, of 327 Ballymore, RD. Springfield, Delaware Co., died Sunday at 10:40 p.m. She was the widow of Albert Kresge.

She was born in Reeder's, the daughter of the late Jacob and Ellen Dailey Doll.

Mrs. Kresge was a former member of the Reeder's Methodist Church and a charter member of the Burry Long Methodist Church of West Philadelphia.

She is survived by one son, Howard, Springfield, Delaware County; one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Robinson, Philadelphia; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also five sisters, Mrs. Flora Apple, Easton; Mrs. Virgie Walz, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Edith Frailey, Reeder's; Mrs. Celeste Taylor, East Stroudsburg and Mrs. Beatrice Gilpin, Easton; two brothers, Isaac Doll, Philadelphia and Harold A. Doll, of Ohio.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald H. Miller, officiating.

Interment will be in McMichael Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Mrs. Vosburg, Stroudsburg

MRS. CLARA Wolff Vosburg, 86, formerly of 43 Bridge St., Stroudsburg, died last night in the Golden Acres Nursing Home, Wilmington, Del. She was the widow of Delbert S. Vosburg.

She was born in Brodheadsville, the daughter of the late Edward and Julia Groner Wolff.

Mrs. Vosburg was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, J. LeRoy, Stafford; and Oliver W., Wilmington, Del.; three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be announced later by the William H. Clark Funeral Home.

L. A. Huguenin's Rites Conducted

SERVICES for Louis A. Huguenin, 81, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and formerly of Canadensis, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Moravian Church, Canadensis, with the Rev. Nathaniel Albee officiating.

Interment was in the Moravian Church Cemetery, Canadensis.

Palbearers were Earl M. Halstead, Clair H. Hartzell, Charles E. Kinsley, Jr., Richard A. Lumsden, Arthur McCambridge and Albert H. Wilkinson.

Pocono Lodge 780 F&AM conducted Masonic services Sunday at 8 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Howard Doll, Monroe County Veterans Affairs Office, represented the veterans organizations of Monroe County.

ers, Joseph, East Stroudsburg; Steven, Denville, N.J., and Andrew of Florida.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home.

Hospital Notes

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Skinner, East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Admissions
Mrs. Santa Pappalardo, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Norma Handlong Bangor, RD 1; Mrs. Margaret Goucher, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Becker, Stroudsburg; James Kilfether, Cresco.

Discharges
Mrs. Phyllis Hallett and daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Dolly Beecher and son, Canadensis; Frank Williams, White Haven; Cindy Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Hochrine, Stroudsburg; Stanley Marsh, Stroudsburg; Etore Chiappa, East Stroudsburg.

Our Hospital Census

Adult medical and surgical capacity—88.
Normal maximum occupancy 80 per cent of total—70.
Number of patients—93.
Patients over normal maximum occupancy—23.
Persons on waiting list—13.
Persons treated in outpatient department—41.
Red Cross Blood Bank Report:
Pints used last week—11.
Pints used this year—166.

Outside Registration Is Approved

OUTSIDE voter registration in Barrett Township and Mount Pocono was approved yesterday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

A registering team from the Monroe County Election Board will be in Barrett Township Elementary School Thursday, March 22, from 3 to 8 p.m.

The same team will be in Mount Pocono Borough Building, Friday, March 23, from 3 to 8 p.m.

Registrations will be accepted Friday and Monday in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The registration period closes Monday, March 26.

Trial Continues

THE TRIAL of Howell T. Whiting, 66, Mt. Pocono, on charges of theft of equipment from the Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna will continue today in Federal Court in Scranton.

Whiting is the only one of five defendants in the case to stand trial. He has insisted he was not part of the theft conspiracy.

Federal Judge Michael H. Sheridan is hearing the case. Atty. Edwin Krawitz of Stroudsburg is representing Whiting.

Harry Zinskie Jr., 30, Blakely, testified for the government and said Whiting took part in the conspiracy.

Zinskie pleaded guilty to the same charges and was placed on probation for two years.

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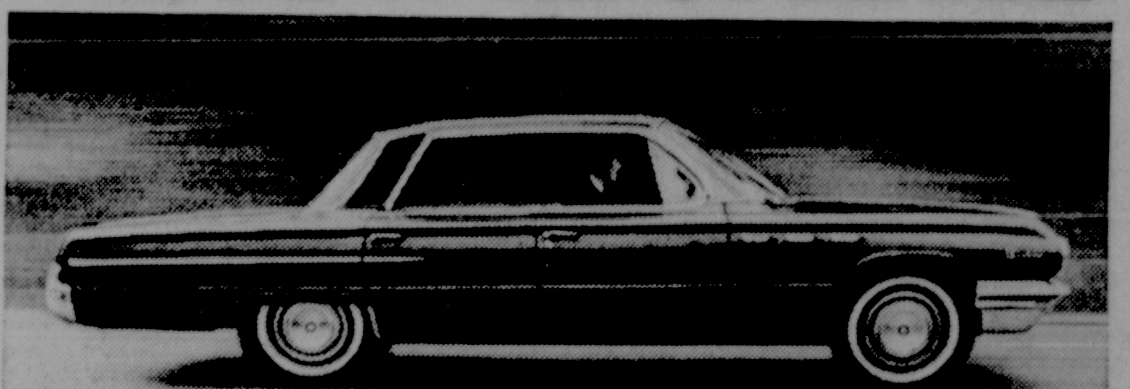
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THE GOVERNOR

March 16, 1962

Mrs. Roberta Westbrook
Family Page Editor, The
Daily Record
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Westbrook:

Allow me to extend my heartiest congratulations to you on being awarded second prize in the international journalistic competition sponsored by Rustichello da Pisa and the Italian Government.

I hope that while you are in Italy to accept the award you will encourage its people to visit Pennsylvania and your own Pocono Mountains' region. Our two nations have long enjoyed friendly and profitable relations and the respect of this Country's citizens for Italian contributions is boundless.

It must be particularly gratifying to you and the publishers of the Daily Record to know that your column won such a high international honor in a wide field of competition, including far larger newspapers here and abroad.

My best wishes for continued success and personal happiness in your work.

Very truly yours,
David Lawrence

CONGRATULATIONS AND A COMMISSION—for Pennsylvania and her own Pocono Mountains area Mrs. Westbrook to invite the people of Italy to visit

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March 16, 1962

Hon. Giovanni Gronchi
President of the Republic
of Italy
Rome, Italy

Dear President Gronchi:

The bearer of this letter, Mrs. Roberta Westbrook, has kindly consented to bring to you and the people of Italy the friendly best wishes of her fellow Pennsylvania citizens in the United States.

As Governor of Pennsylvania—a State which has been famous throughout its history for its contributions to the dignity and freedom of mankind—I am particularly pleased to learn of the high honor the Provincial Agency of Pisa and the Republic of Italy have bestowed upon a member of one of our most honored professions, journalism.

We send to you, in turn, our warmest regards and a courteous, friendly invitation to you and your fellow countrymen to visit Pennsylvania and enjoy our natural scenic beauty, the major historic landmarks of America and our friendly hospitality.

It is imperative that we encourage understanding between our two nations and strengthen the long-standing bonds of affection between our peoples.

Very truly yours,
David Lawrence

THE PERSONAL GREETINGS of the Governor of Pennsylvania to the President of the Republic of Italy will be delivered by the Daily Record's Bobby Westbrook when she receives an international journalism award in Pisa, Italy, this coming Saturday.

Annual 'Country Weekend' Held In Lobby Of Resort

FOR MORE than 12 years on weekends in March, Skytop Lodge has featured "Country Weekends." This past weekend was no exception as animals dotted the famed resort.

Ducks and chickens were placed in a pen in the lobby of the lodge late Saturday afternoon. The pens housed several ducks and chickens. They remained in the lobby until Saturday night when they were removed along with the pens.

In the dining room for the Saturday night meal the tables were pushed together and the guests ate "country style." The room was decorated with various tools and implements used on a farm. The tablecloths were red and white checked.

Following dinner a square dance was held in the lobby of the lodge. While the dance was in progress employees of the lodge removed all tools and implements from the dining room and stored them in a warehouse to be used again this weekend.

The nation's largest tobacco market, which handles up to three million pounds of tobacco leaf daily, opens in Wilson, N.C., each fall.

Two Grass Fires Snuffed

STROUD Township Fire Company answered two calls yesterday at noon. One was at the Clyde White property, Stroudsburg RD 3, the other was near Baylor's Ezzo Service Station. It was the field in back of the service station.

The grass fire at White's was caused by burning brush and there was no damage.

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People Helping People

Someone once said that man's highest purpose on this earth is to help his fellow man.

This is a deeply rooted belief of all Americans. Today, we say the same thing in the meaningful phrase "People Helping People" epitomizing a philosophy that is the heart and life blood of the American way of life and of its way of philanthropy.

It has been amply demonstrated throughout our nation's history that this conviction and this interest of people in people has brought about the great surge of progress in health and welfare in this country in the past several decades.

Among the people we want to help are our crippled children. For long centuries social rejects, they are today part of us, working their way into every

phase of our lives and our consciousness. They are the people we help when we help Easter Seals by giving our means, our time or our effort as volunteers. It is truly people helping people when we give to enable these children to speak so they can communicate with their fellows; to walk so they can go to school; to use their hands so they can be useful to themselves and their families; to work gainfully to help build our community and our nation.

But, to look at it from another point of view, aren't they also people helping people? They give us an opportunity to express the best that is in us. They open our hearts and our minds to the warmth of understanding and generosity. They give us an opportunity to express our finest impulses. Aren't they people helping us to be better people?

Opinions Of Other Editors

Space Communications

There are so many technical matters involved in the Administration's proposal for setting up a communications satellite corporation that it is almost impossible for a layman to assess the conflicting testimony being offered at Congressional committee hearings.

What the debate turns on is, basically, this: The Administration proposes a satellite system owned and operated by a new private corporation subject to Government regulation and financed through the sale of stock, some of which would be offered to the public. The communications companies propose that ownership be limited to themselves. They also seek less supervision by the Government than the Administration's plan would provide.

Now there is, plainly, merit in each position. In behalf of broad public ownership it could be said that since the taxpayers have been footing a pretty stiff bill for space explorations to date, perhaps they should now have an opportunity to share in a satellite project of great commercial possibilities.

The companies, for their part, maintain they could proceed faster and more efficiently on their own. Moreover, it is by no means certain that the invest-

ment would be a boon to the public at this stage. Returns, if any, to investors may be long in coming. The companies might, in time, reap substantial profits—or they could suffer grievous financial loss.

Whichever form of ownership, broad or restricted, is the better, one thing is certain: Either is preferable to having the Government be the sole owner and operator. President Kennedy, in his message to Congress on the Administration's proposal, noted that "throughout our history this country's national communications systems have been privately owned and operated." And under private ownership, these systems have been developed to a level unmatched anywhere else in the world.

Yet, despite such persuasive practical arguments, the satellite project might go to the Government by default if Congress and private industry are unable to arrive at mutually acceptable legislation authorizing it. And unless the details of this new space venture are ironed out pretty soon, the voice of the first communications satellite in orbit may be speaking a language few Americans understand.

—Wall Street Journal



George Sokolsky

Church And State

The circulars keep piling up on all sorts of subjects and indicate an increasing excitement among our people over the course of events. In came one from Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU). I do not know how to pronounce POAU, but that does not matter. This circular, like so many others, asks for money and apparently they want the money to educate Senators, Congressmen, State Senators, Congressmen and Assemblymen, newspapers, columnists, etc.

It is not altogether clear in the circular what POAU is about except that it says:

"Thousands turned out to cheer John Glenn. Will you come out to cheer for Separation of Church and State?"

"Your chance to show how you feel will come in a few weeks—at two public rallies with Dr. C. Stanley Lowell, from Washington, D. C."

I do not see the connection between John Glenn and the quarrel over Separation of Church and State, except that the name of John Glenn attracts attention the way Marilyn Monroe used to.

We can skip the pitch and go on with the very general sub-

anyone teaching the children about Karl Marx or about a sect of public excitement over what people believe to be true. POAU believes that Church and State should be separated in this country and I have never come across anyone who disagreed with that general notion, but as is usual among free men, the definitions are varied:

1. Some hold that any relationship between the government and a religious founded and conducted school is an negation of the doctrine that no religion should become an establishment in this country, even to giving small children orange juice;

2. Others hold that the Roman Catholic Church has designs on our educational system and plans to take it over;

3. Still others do not object to the Catholics running their own schools because it reduces taxes but object to Catholic children riding in municipal school buses;

4. Some are avowed atheists and desire that their children should not be corrupted by being told about God.

And there are many other variations on this general theme. None of these folks object to

sane nuclear policy, or a biologic interpretation of sex such as recently appeared in a magazine telling girls how to prepare themselves for eventual husbands.

Nothing is said about numerous offenses to good taste; to say nothing about public or private morals. But there is a terrifying fear that Pope John XIII will take a plane fly over here, and install himself in Blair House.

Personally, I cannot get too excited about these fears. I do fear Communism, not only abroad but here at home. I fear the deterioration of human character under the stress of Marxist materialism overlaid on American pragmatism.

I fear that the checks on human conduct, the moral restraints on human bigotry is superior.

Each man has his own enthusiasms, his own antagonisms and his own expression of views. (I am, at this moment, interrupted by a young lady, representing a dance studio, who chose to call me on the telephone to offer me free dancing lessons, which is an old come to get me involved. I bawled at her and told her never to disturb me again because I am busy at work. She said that she has her work to do, too. That that apparently is her opinion of her rights and she gets paid for it.)

But some people hold opinions and express them, not because they get paid but because they live in fear. POAU apparently lives in fear that Pope John XIII will take over the United States, just as Brigadier General Hildridge of the Minute Men writes voluminous letters to all and sundry to denounce the evils of Roman Catholicism and a little paper published in New Jersey wrote about evils of Jews.

Apparently all these people are so unsure of themselves and what they believe that they compulsively express hatred for those who do not agree with them.

The pity of it all is that the most potent political and social evil in the world is Communism as propagated out of Soviet Russia and Red China. One would expect that all the religions of God would unite against the common enemy and not fight each other. But that is not so.



Early Spring Channel Swimmers



The Pennsylvania Story

Case Of Political Skulduggery

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg—Here is a story of political hackism at its worst; of political skulduggery at its finest; a slap at citizens and taxpayers of the Keystone State they seemingly would do well to remember in this election year 1962.

Up in Venango County in the northwestern part of the state, the folks in the Oil City-Franklin area have been fighting mightily—and most certainly, understandably—for a share of state funds for improvement of their Chess Lambertson Airport.

Critical point: The airport was not on the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission list to receive funds in 1962, and to be eligible for consideration for 1963 required filing a new application. (Up to March 1 this had not been done.)

These are the first two paragraphs of a story appearing in

the Franklin News-Herald of March 14:

"Venango County Democratic Chairman Paul Steffee, who contends the county's airport project has become a political football, kicked a field goal of his own Tuesday night—announcing the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission had approved a \$239,000 state grant for Chess Lambertson field."

"Steffee said he had received a call from Richard Hartine, press secretary to Governor David Lawrence, confirming the PAC's approval of the state aid at its regular meeting in Harrisburg Tuesday."

Since when does a politician announce an official governmental action?

But let's look at the story behind this "political" action that now has set up the airport for receipt of \$239,000, more than one-fourth now get this—the entire \$1,000,000 appropriation approved by the 1962 Legislature to assist local airport development throughout the entire state!

Back to the News-Herald story:

"Steffee and Lewis A. Judson, the Democratic county commissioner, said they discussed the problem of the PAC's failure to provide the state airport aid. As a result of the discussion, Steffee, Democratic chairman, went to Harrisburg and in an interview with Otis Morse, State Democratic chairman, urged the Governor's support he solicited."

"Morse promised to do so immediately and both Steffee and Judson feel the decision of the PAC to grant an estimated \$239,000 to the project came as a direct request by Governor Lawrence."

How brazen can you get? Or, to go from the sublime to the ridiculous, look at this quote from Democratic County Chairman Steffee carried in the News-Herald account:

"The Governor was disturbed at the reaction of Venango County toward the (Lawrence) administration during this misunderstanding, and I'm sure he took the necessary steps to see that funds were made available."

The simple fact: the airport was not on the schedule to receive the state funds—until Mr. Lawrence stepped into the picture! (After all, the PAC is under the jurisdiction of the administration!)

Furthermore, it has been PAC policy—or at least it was until the March 14 meeting when the Governor intervened—not to make retroactive payments. The payment in question is a retroactive payment!

Of course the expectation was that the "incident" would be confined to the single Venango area—as it has up to this point.

If there ever was a need for legislative investigation of activities of the executive branch, this seemingly is it. But the Legislature—urged by the Governor and Democratic administration leaders to get out of town—"it's sheer nonsense to stay in session"—as usual made the mistake of adjourning finally and can't come back until next year!

Regardless of the "political answers" that can be expected, there are the facts.

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

Charlie Reese is a football coach by love, associate professor by vocation, and program chairman of Ramsey Elementary School Parents Teachers Association by request.

In the latter position he blends his savvy of the two other posts with deliberation, dedication, and sincerity.

Reese's most recent project for Ramsey PTA will feature a panel discussion by four prominent leaders on "The Role of Their Organization in the Community and Your Child as an Individual."

Charlie and his associates in the project went all out and selected top men in their respective fields to occupy the podium. Headlining the cast will be John Willson, executive secretary of the Monroe County YMCA; Rev. Charles Park, rector of Stroudsburg's Episcopal Church; Dr. Frank Sills, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at East Stroudsburg State College; and William Vinson, area director for the Boy Scouts of America.

Reese pointed out the value of such a venture. He said, "the idea of the panel setup is to show the value that lies within each organization and the impact each group has upon their children. Sometimes people tend to feel the obligation of raising their children belongs to the school."

The ESSC faculty member answered this thought with, "How does the school feel about this?"

Reese hopes these and other questions will be answered when the four men adorn the rostrum the night of March 27, at Ramsey School, Stroudsburg.

Reese admits he is no trail blazer but he also feels, "We like many PTAs, suffer from malnutrition. In that, we do not get the parents out. The March 27 meeting is not a snoozer, up-tup, high-brow session. It is one meeting we hope will bring out the parents so that a friendly atmosphere, conducive to free thinking will prevail."

The East Stroudsburg State professor says the panel project is designed to appeal to all parents. "Let's hope a capacity crowd takes this opportunity to learn more about their community and the opportunities offered to their children."

Like we said before Reese is a football coach by love, teacher by trade and a Ramsey PTA program chairman by request. But more than that he is a diplomat, a man who is offering Ramsey PTA parents sound, constructive educational advice via panel of experts of four organizations within the confines of the community.

Only a fool would not take advantage of this opening to learn more about what makes the area tick and the impact it has on our children's lives.

Markin Time

There may be times when it is nice to get a few words of advice.

Beyond those few it is a sin to see a fault and rub it in.

—Luther Markin



The Allen-Scott Report

Flight Of Funds Hurts Alliance For Progress

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, March 20 — President Kennedy's highly touted Alliance for Progress program for Latin America is in real trouble — and how!

The lagging, sagging \$20 million, 10-year self-help program hasn't even gotten off the ground despite its tumultuous send-off by the President and Congress and its acceptance by all members of the Organization of American States.

The program is spinning its wheels in the Red sands of Cuba and will continue to do so until the President rides the hemisphere of Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

This is the guts of an intelligence round-up on the darkening Latin American situation that is now being circulated within the Kennedy Administration.

It bluntly states that the fears of Castro's Communist revolution spreading to other coun-

tries is forcing capital to flee from Latin America at a much faster rate than the U. S. can pump it into the hemisphere.

The intelligence estimate is that \$6.7 billion in capital has left Latin America since Castro shot his way to power in January 1959. The money went to Switzerland, West Germany, Italy and the U.S., where it was invested or banked.

The most dramatic flight of funds is from Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico, where Castro's Societ-trained agents are infiltrating by the hundreds.

Brazil, where the government favors a co-existence policy with Castro's Reds, has lost \$1.6 billion; Venezuela \$1.4 billion; and Mexico \$300 million.

Even if this damaging outflow of capital can be stopped under the impact of the Alliance for Progress program, it will take the U.S. five years to pump the "lost" money back into the Latin American economy at the

rate of planned expenditures. Under the Presidents program, a total of \$877 million of the \$1,122,500,000 provided for development loans this year has been "committed," but only \$112 million has been turned over to the borrowers.

Shaking The Tree—President Kennedy has reacted to this dark news by shaking up the program with a strange game of musical chairs.

He grabbed Richard Bissell, mastermind of the ill-fated Cuban invasion, on his departure from the Central Intelligence Agency, and assigned him to the White House to see what could be done to reverse this flow of capital.

Bissell, whose wide influence has helped him land top jobs in both the Kennedy and Eisenhower Administrations, is also in charge of drawing up a priority list of how funds should be spent for the multi-billion dollar aid program.

The latter assignment gives him the power to almost break or make governments in the hemisphere.

The President also is calling on the Peace Corps to help save the Alliance program.

He "borrowed" William Haddad, associate director of the Peace Corps, from his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, director, to "straighten" out the Latin American aid program.

"I want you to come to work at once for the Alliance program," the President phoned Haddad. "This program hasn't gotten off the ground. I need your help to straighten it out."

Haddad, who married the adopted daughter of former Ambassador John Hay Whitney, was loaned to the State Department to speed up loans to countries taking part in the program.

Around And Around—Other major changes in officials handling Latin American problems include the rapid-fire switching of officials holding the strategic position of Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs.

Within less than a year, this post has been filled by Ambassador Thomas C. Mann, now in Mexico; Ambassador Robert Woodward, who is awaiting new assignment; and Edwin Martin, former Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The President shifted Richard N. Goodwin, his 30-year-old assistant special counsel, to the Deputy Assistant Secretary post to boost the program.

There now are signs that the free-wheeling Goodwin will be involved in the next switch. There very influential legislators are storming the White House for Goodwin's scalp for undercutting Secretary of State Rusk at the recent foreign ministers conference at Punta del Este. They include Senators Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Ia, John Sparkman, D-Ala., both members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative Armistead I. Selden, Jr., D-Ala., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Latin America.

The word from within the White House is that the President is urging Goodwin, a campaign associate, to take an ambassadorship in order to get him out of the State Department.

A number of Goodwin's activities have been quietly turned over to Theodore Moscoso, whom the President recently brought in to handle the Alliance program with in the Agency of International Development.

Turn Of The Wheel — Irons fate has finally caught up with Colonel Abd al-Hamid as-Sarral, former head of the Syrian secret police, who was a key actor in inducing his country to merge with Egyptian dictator Gamal Nasser. After stooging zealously for Nasser, Sarraj fell out of favor last year and was active in the break against him. Now he's in dutch with the leaders of independent Syria and is to be tried for terrorism and treason.

The Arabs' boycott against Israel doesn't seem to be doing very well. In recent weeks, the Netherlands has signed a contract to build six 3,500-ton freighters for the Israeli Zim Navigation Company; Turkey signed a new agreement that will increase its trade between and Israel by 20 percent over a 12-month period; and Brazil has contracted with Israel's cooperative settlements. Israel will send irrigation and other experts to Brazil to supervise this project.



Inside You And Yours

Timmy's Smashing Allergy

By Burton H. Fern, M.D.

One peanut butter sandwich and Timmy screams and smashes windows!

Peanut allergy irritates his brain. Food allergy isn't usually so far out.

You have to inherit a special allergy tendency. Then, undigested food—especially protein—that seeps into the circulation whips up antibody production just like polio shots.

Milk is the most common early offender, with orange peel, eggs and wheat all runners-up. Fish chocolate and nuts come next.

Allergy antibodies latch into the offending food. Together they unlock histamine chemicals from special cells.

Histamine triggers spasm in the air passages and intestine, spurs mucus production and allowing fluid to ooze out.

When allergy zeros in on the nose, lining swells and sticky mucus pours out. Lower down, swelling, mucus and bronchial muscle spasm make asthma sufferers wheeze and struggle for air.

Itchy hives may break out. Babies suffer eczema—ultra-sensitive skin. Rubbing and chafing bring on angry red oozing sores.

In the stomach and intestine, spasm explodes into screaming colic and upchucking. Food may rush through undigested.

You can still suffer this trouble even though you're allergy-free. Prunes and roughage stimulate intestinal action without histamine chemicals.

Skin Tests Help Special skin tests help pinpoint offending foods. So does a diary listing all foods and allergic trouble. Guilty foods always appear just before the trouble starts.

You don't need medicines and shots. If you don't eat offending foods, allergy troubles fade. Boiled milk is less allergenic—simmer for 30 minutes. Your doctor may substitute a special beef, soybean or goat's milk formula.

Triggers New Allergies During Baby's first year, undigested food can easily slide in through his loosely knit intestine to trigger new allergies. Later, a finer mesh protects him.

Tiny babies with colic, eczema, wheezing or continual "colds" shouldn't eat foods known to stimulate allergic reactions.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.



Walter Winchell

Man About Town

The Tony Curtis-Janel Leigh headlines (expected for months) are not the result of columnists' items (not here) reporting his dates in N. Y. with German actress, Christine Kaufman, 17. The problem is not infidelity, Tony's long-time suffering via analysis and his movie grind are blamed. A famous rich old man's crush (which she brushed) kept the Hollywood busybodies busy... Kim Novak didn't make the trip to Moscow just-for-the-scenery. A Jent is behind the Jant... Rhonda Fleming's next could be Count Felix Fostel, the Swissmillionaire... Didn't star Joan Bennett fly to Juarez? ... Revue's buy-out of Hubbell Robinson Productions (so he could resume at CBS) gave him a clear million in cap-gains... They say an ABC "disappeared" for many days and nights upon learning he would be replaced by ex-NBC chief Pat Weaver, who turned it down... Sucka Dept: Nazi Ratwells "secret" big money for his hate campaign comes from a Houston (Texas) boob.

The Geraldine Page - Rip Torn idyl was idle again a minute ago. But rinsiders warn you not to bet their Cold War won't melt... Star Howard Keel and his wife tut-tut the tattle about being off-Keel... Joan Benedict of the Candid Camera staff will wed Johnny Myher, one of the "Sound of Music" leads... Time is keeping it a secret, but a skeleton staff is rehearsing a travel mag... Elizabeth Morrow Roosevelt... (of the Main Line Roosevelts) and her home town sweetheart Bernard Houghton are betrothed... Memo from Redbook mag: "Don't miss the reference to you (page 122) in our J. P. story out tomorrow. It plays up his biggest boob and only retraction."

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"There is reason to believe" Russia cracked the sending-code of U. S. satellites in Orbitville... Feds are checking the rumor that the private pilot of Cuba's "Che" Guevara landed in Canada for political asylum. His name is Velasquez. He was on his way back from Prague... "Angelita," the yacht Trujillo's son used (for those H'wood parties) can be had for only 2 mill... JFK is slowly replacing "Liberal" in his speeches with "Progressive"... Shopkeepers groan that "The White House is slow pay"... Hasn't NASA asked JFK to permit it to stop live coverage of Orbit flights? From now on the shoots are "too important" to risk making a circus out of them... Orchid for Jackie: America's Charismatic... Wags say when Powers passed spy Abel on that bridge the Red whispered: "Butterfingers!"

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CLEARVIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, GRADE ONE, SECTION 1 — Front row, left to right: Marilyn Bush, Gregory Frailey, Donald Bardonnet, Gwen James, Peter Frailey, Leonard Lantz, Debbie Jones, George Coffman, (teacher) Mrs. Bernetta Grimm. Second row, same order: Debra Transue, Michelle

Gaunt, James Kitchen, Linnea Cramer, Judy Berger, Susan Fisher, Douglas Greene, Robert McCartney, Walter Bond. Third row, same order: Jeffrey Harrison, June Henner, Jean Henner, Philip Jensen, Judy Gearhart, Susan Stoddard, Elsie Smith.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

'Sweetheart And Charmer' Picked By Area FFA Group

NEWFOUNDLAND: A 'Chapter Sweetheart' and a 'Chapter Charmer' have been chosen by the Greene-Dreher Chapter, Future Farmers of America, to reign at the annual Father and Son Banquet on April 4 at Southern Wayne Joint School.



Lois Gilby



Donald Kimble

Lois has been a 4-H member for all offices in the local 4-H unit, serving as a junior leader for the past three years. She owns four registered Holsteins, and has shown cattle for seven years at the Honesdale 4-H show where in 1959 she had the Grand Champion. She also had the Grand Champion at the Honesdale NEPA Show in 1959. She has shown at the Tunkhannock 4-H, NEPA and Black and White Shows, winning the Master Fitter Award in 1959.

Lois has shown at the Newfoundland Fair for ten years, winning in 1960 and 1961 the first prize for showmanship. She attended a three-day 4-H congress held in Harrisburg as a 4-H delegate in 1960, and has participated in district judging from 1959 to 1961, winning two blue ribbons. She was Wayne County Holstein Girl in 1961.

A member of the school chorus and Tri-Hi-Y for four years, she has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America for two years, serving as student council representative this year. She was a member of the cast of the junior play, a cheerleader for two years, and captain of the cheerleading squad in 1960.

Donald Kimble, first 'Chapter Charmer' at SWJS, has been a member of the Future Farmers of America for four years, this year serving as president of Greene-Dreher Chapter. A basketball player for four years, Don captained the Stags this year to their second place spot in Wayne County competition.

A member of the student council, he was one of the speakers at the 1961 Father and Son banquet, and participated in two parliamentary procedure team activities at Tunkhannock. He has been a reporter for the local FFA chapter, as well as its secretary, and was also secretary of the Wayne County FFA.

The annual Father and Son banquet is one of the highlights of the school term at SWJS. It will be held at the school, with the FFA, serving.

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SW Students To Hear Talk On Soviet

NEWFOUNDLAND — Southern Wayne Joint School students will hear David Paul present 'Eye-witness to the Soviet' during a special Antrim Bureau Assembly on March 23 at the school at 3 p.m.

The program will take students on a 10,000-mile journey the length and breadth of the Soviet Union, from Leningrad to Moscow to the Black Seas and the Caucasus. Mr. Paul's colored motion picture will tell an uncensored story of Russia as it exists today, showing conditions and changes in this important country.

The film will show the Russian people at home, at work and at play. Even the inside of a hospital is shown to detail the type of equipment used by Soviet doctors today.

Outstanding sequences in the film will show a high school graduation exercise; a nursery for workers' children; factory interiors; a collective farm; the Puskin Theatre; the new marble subway; a movie company on location; and the general public going through athletic training.

The assembly is also open to the public.

Red In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Soviet physicist Dmitri V. Skobeltsyn arrived yesterday to give Fidel Castro the Lenin Peace Prize he won last year. Castro is expected to receive the prize, awarded for the promotion of peace among nations, in the next few days.



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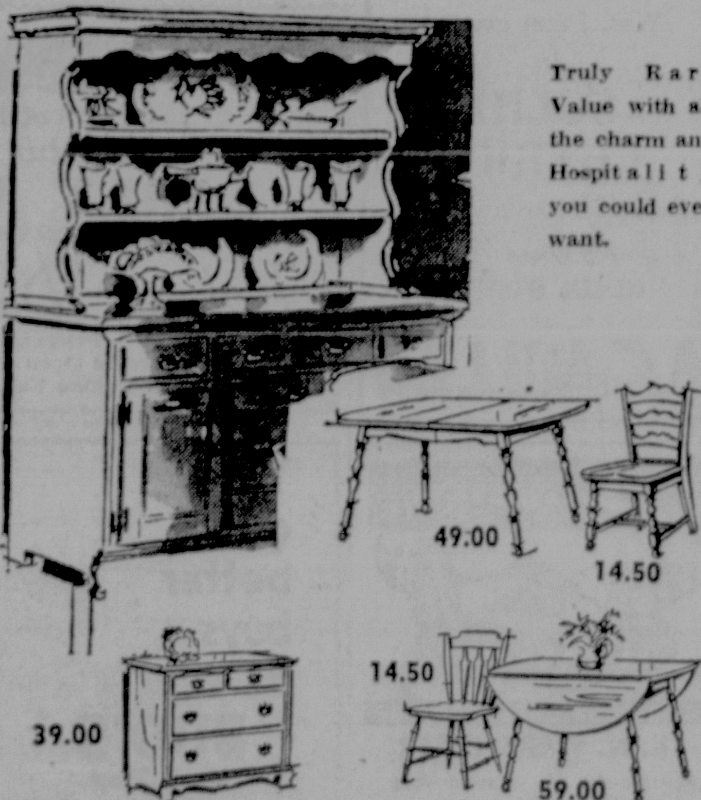
EASTON, Pa. (AP)—The plant of the Dainty Brand Potato Chip Co. was wrecked by fire early Monday, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage. Until the flames were brought under control firemen were planning to evacuate some 40 residents of a home for aged women next door. No one was hurt and cause was undetermined.

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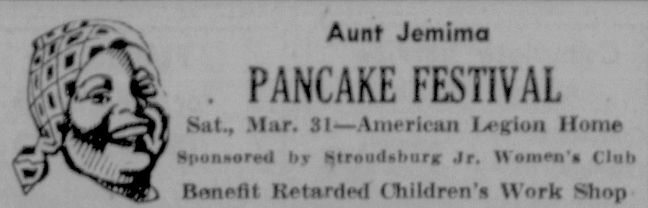
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Dems' Morse Says Scranton Nixed Home City Via Vote

HARRISBURG — Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse said yesterday "the boss-picked Republican gubernatorial candidate — William Scranton — turned his back on his own home city when he voted against a bill to establish a Cabinet-rank Department of Urban Affairs and Housing."

"The real issue at hand — the issue which this Republican candidate voted against — was the establishment of one Department to coordinate all the complex urban renewal problems with which all levels of government in Pennsylvania are involved," Chairman Morse said.

"By his voting against Urban Affairs, this Republican gubernatorial hopeful struck against his own home city of Scranton where urban renewal — and its partners of planning and industrial development — are so essential for the revitalization of that city."

"And by his voting against Urban Affairs, this Republican candidate also struck against the people living in the Wilkes-Barre, the Erie, the Shermans, the Altoona, the Johnstown, the New Castle and the Harrisburgs who have seen in the Federal State-local cooperative programs in urban renewal and community development the real hope of making their homes and cities better places in which to work and to live and to attract new industry to bolster their economies," Chairman Morse said.

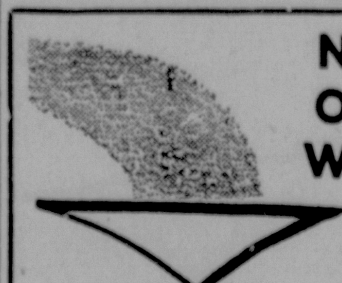
"President Kennedy's proposal to establish an Urban Affairs Department was a logical re-organizational move similar to

the creation of a Cabinet-rank Department of Agriculture years ago to deal with the Nation's diverse agricultural problems.

"Any candidate running for a statewide office is doing a disservice to the voters of Pennsylvania if he attempts to reduce such an issue to a big-city-rural conflict. Realistically speaking, there is a partnership between the Federal and State government, between small and large cities, and urban and rural counties which must be encouraged, not discouraged."

"This Republican gubernatorial candidate, who apparently is in direct conflict with his Republican running-mate for the United States Senate who voted for the measure, is doing a disservice to Pennsylvania's pioneering efforts in the field of urban renewal."

"For example, the number of urban redevelopment authorities



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In Pennsylvania this year has increased to 61, some groups having been organized in areas once considered rural, and nearly 72 percent of Pennsylvania's population can be classified as urban.

"Doesn't this boss-picked Republican gubernatorial candidate regard their interests and their efforts to solve their complex development problems important enough to give them his personal support?" Chairman Morse asked.

Easton Churches Plan To Merge

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — The congregations of two historic Easton churches have voted to be one again after a separation of nearly 90 years.

The decision, which came Sunday reunites the Zion Lutheran and St. John's Lutheran churches under the name, the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of Easton. The merger becomes effective April 29. A combined membership of 2,000 or more will worship in St. John's. What use will be made of the Zion Church hasn't been decided.

The history of St. John's goes back to 1740. The group which formed the Zion congregation split off in 1870 so that it could conduct its services in German. In recent years, however, it has employed English.

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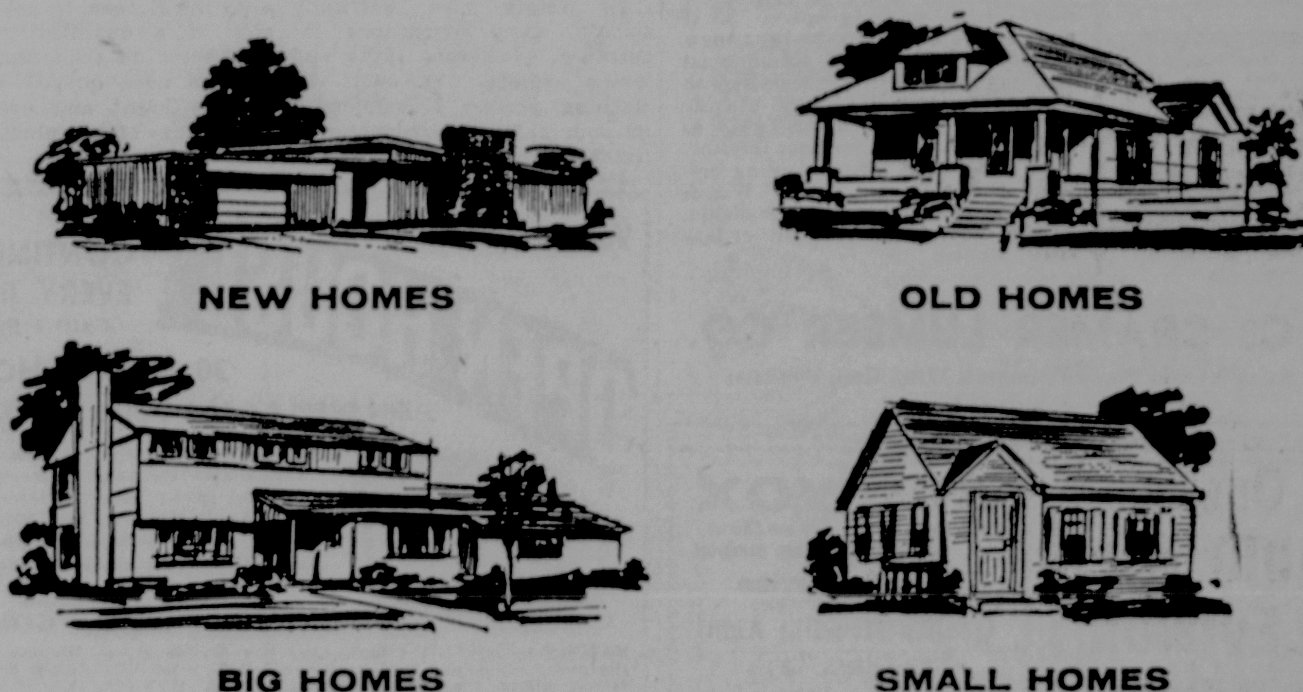
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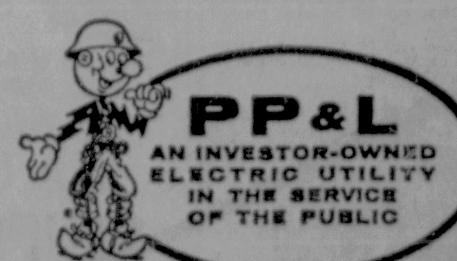
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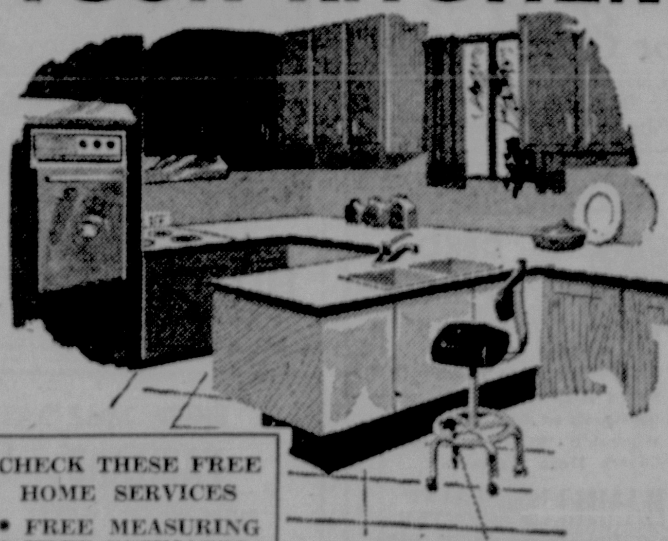
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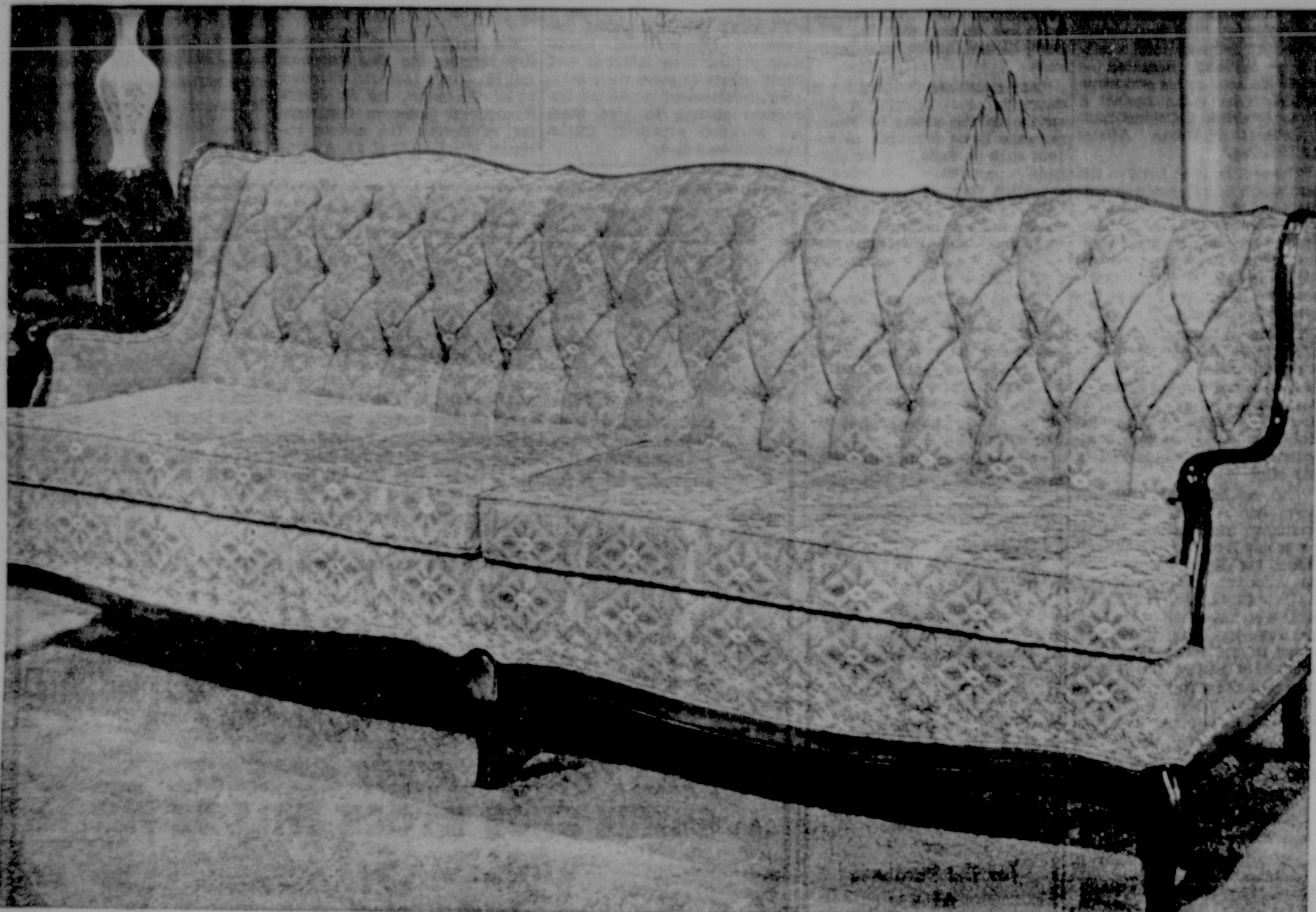
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A. C. Miller Furniture Store Celebrates 61st Year In Business



THE LARGEST SELECTION OF QUALITY FURNITURE IN MONROE COUNTY is at A. C. Miller's, Fourth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg. Now celebrating their 61st year in the furniture business they still maintain the same high quality of quality and value that founder Abrose C. Miller insisted on. The French Provincial Sofa in the picture is just one example of the fine pieces to be found there.

MORE PEOPLE than ever are cooking with gas, says the American Gas Association. Nearly 35 million gas ranges now are in daily service in the nation's 40 million gas-served homes, including 31 million homes supplied by gas distribution companies in 50 states and the District of Columbia. An estimated nine million homes are supplied by LP "bottled" gas.

Space For Extra Bathroom Is Easy To Find In Home

A GROWING family calls for an extra bathroom or so. The call gets especially loud during rush periods when every member wants in at about the same time and blood pressures rise when it can't be done.

For ten cents handling charge, the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau will send a booklet titled "Modern Bathroom Plans," which contains thirty-four detailed layout plans for bathrooms of most any size. The address is 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Washing Powders Can Be Harmful

ALTHOUGH today's porcelain-finished and vitreous china plumbing fixtures are impervious to most household detergents and bleaching agents, some scouring powders can be harmful, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

To retain the naturally smooth, shiny appearance of bathtubs, lavatories, sinks and water closets, use only the cleaning powder recommended by your plumbing contractor or fixture manufacturer.

Protect Plumbing When Building

YOUR NEW plumbing fixtures should be protected from possible defacing while the house is being built or remodeled, advises the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Safety Tip For Homeowner

TWO SAFETY tips from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau: Never put any ungrounded electrical appliance near water. In the bathroom electrical outlets should not be within reach from the bathtub or shower.

Black's Warmer

IF RADIATORS hidden behind covers that envelope them completely don't seem to be emitting enough heat, black paint can come to the rescue. Scientists working on super-sonic rocket planes have found that a black coating made by the paint industry radiates more of the heat created in high speed travel than any other color. The black paint won't show through the grill work of the radiator cover; it will look as if nothing is behind the grill.

Maintains Stock From Best Firms

FOR 61 years, residents of the Pocono Mountains and surrounding territory have looked to A. C. Miller Furniture for quality and value. The store, located at Fourth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, still strives to maintain those high standards. The store is now under the able direction of Frank (nephew of founder Ambrose) and June Miller.

Occupying some 19,000 square feet of floorspace, the store showroom area extends over three floors with additional warehouse space of 6,500 square feet.

The stock maintained is from the nation's most widely acclaimed furniture makers and each piece is personally selected by the Millers to fit their own high standard of quality and value.

Famous Lines

A few of the famous lines carried are: Broyhill, Cushman, Heywood-Wakefield, Fox, Drexel, Baumgartner, Jamestown and Luxury of Grand Rapids. All manufacture quality lines of furniture for the living room, bedroom and dining room. Many of the lines are open stock which may be added to when and as you desire. Kitchen sets are available by Howell, Lloyd and Daystrom, Rugs by Lee and many others.

Always a pacesetter in the home furnishing field, A. C. Miller Furniture has broadened their lines year after year. They have the most complete line of Furniture in Monroe County.

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The display store windows are a familiar sight to many of their customers and windows are changed weekly to give the

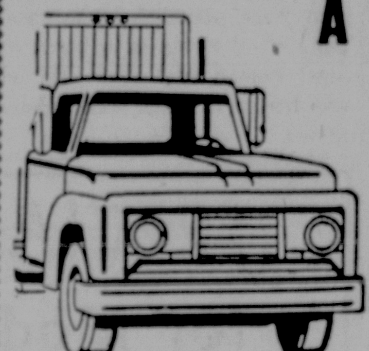
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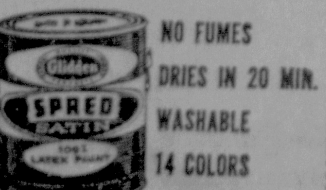
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Dairy League Fabel's 781 729 709-2272 Ronson 702 658 670-2030 Penn-Dell 818 603 940-2511 Rogers & Treat 832 822 723-2371 Lehigh Valley 737 760 823-2231 Shaw Insulator 840 886 822-2548 Detrick Vending 752 815 678-2245 Monroe Co-op 837 714 771-2322 High triple, Court Kelper, 233. Team high match, Shaw Insulator 2548. Standings Fabel's 41 1 Penn-Dell 31 17 Rogers & Treat 32 23 Lehigh Valley 17 31 Monroe Co-op 14 32 Detrick's Vending 13 35	Breakfast Club League Bill Puzio's 587 602 610-1799 Joana Beauty Shop 642 682 637-1991 Al Besacker's 644 675 623-1942 Diner 597 587 621-1806 DePue's Gas 638 756 676-2070 Dutch Haney 500 574 667-1831 High single, P. Turner, 185. High triple, G. Hagerly, 470. Team high match, DePue's Gas Service, 2070. Standings DePue's Gas Service 12 2 Joana's Beauty Shop 15 12 Al Besacker's Diner 23 17 Bill Puzio's 14 32 Dutch Haney, Inc. 6 34	Newfoundland Evans Banner 507 502 506-1863 Store 507 502 506-1863 Beauty Shop 502 498 543-1903 Staph's General 526 588 575-1859 First National Bank 577 510 526-1613 Gilpin's Pharmacy 552 527-1060 P. A. Madden 531 492 530-1553 Individual high single and match, Pat McFarlin, 198 and 505. Team high single and match, Evans Banner Store, 507 and 1605. Standings Gilpin's Pharmacy 12 2 P. A. Madden and Son, 17 13 First National Bank, 15 15 Evans Banner Store, 14 16 Staph's Beauty, 13 17 Staph's General, 10 17	Colonial Jr. League Mon. Sec. Bank 727 770 801-2208 Btk. Rotary 746 723 701-2290 Haynes Motors 690 769 783-2232 Small Insurance 810 809 776-2305 Stuk. Garage 773 773 774-2329 Penn Bell Dairy 790 705 772-2297 Crows Insurance 755 726 729-2201 E. M. Rinehart 710 706 744-2210 Counterman Drug 695 675 715-2083 E. D. Huffman 762 830 802-2204 Shaw Insulator 708 700 679-2197 Traders H and P 747 828 760-2335 Center 747 828 760-2335 High single—Craig Heller, 212. High triple—Reiner Arnold, 500. Linda Bell, 441. Team high match—Small Insurance, 2305. Team high single—E. D. Huffman and Son, 830.	Independent League Price's Esso 740 709 773-2222 Bartonsville Hotel 725 772 705-2202 Hotel 725 772 705-2202 Wal's Diner 745 819 812-2376 Rider's Taxi 728 768 802-2298 Taxidriver 728 768 802-2298 Individual high game—Marc Decker, 202. Individual high match—Clair Mezzag, 527. Team high game—Wal's Diner, 812. Team high match—Rider's Diner, 2376. Standings Wal's Diner 33 15 Rider's Taxi 24 24 Bartonsville Hotel 20 28 Price's Esso 19 20	Commercial 'C' Kreams Ice Cream 821 766 773-2390 Regina Hotel 883 605 850-2433 Lackawanna 843 564 614-1821 Half Moon 569 574 562-1673 Cheesie's Village 571 556 905-1732 Penn Dell 608 704 639-2011 Counterman's 588 973 817-2678 Drug Store 588 973 817-2678 High triple, D. Gage, 612. Team high match, Counterman's Drug Store, 2678. Standings Kreams Ice Cream 25 16 Counterman's Drug Store 25 16 Regina Hotel 25 16 Lackawanna Hotel 20 20 Trumatic Tool Co. 19 25 Lucky Dot Hotel 7 27	Harmon's Ladies Lawsons 671 665 667-2003 Smith's Fashions 728 677 721-2121 Ballantine Beer 532 514 523-1569 Lackawanna 643 564 614-1821 Half Moon 569 574 562-1673 Cheesie's Village 571 556 905-1732 Penn Dell 608 704 639-2011 Counterman's 588 973 817-2678 Drug Store 588 973 817-2678 High triple, D. Gage, 612. Team high match, Counterman's Drug Store, 2678. Standings Kreams Ice Cream 25 16 Counterman's Drug Store 25 16 Regina Hotel 25 16 Lackawanna Hotel 20 20 Trumatic Tool Co. 19 25 Lucky Dot Hotel 7 27	Stroud Ladies' League L. & B. Appliances 671 665 667-2003 Smith's Fashions 728 677 721-2121 Ballantine Beer 532 514 523-1569 Lackawanna 643 564 614-1821 Half Moon 569 574 562-1673 Cheesie's Village 571 556 905-1732 Penn Dell 608 704 639-2011 Counterman's 588 973 817-2678 Drug Store 588 973 817-2678 High triple, D. Gage, 612. Team high match, Counterman's Drug Store, 2678. Standings Kreams Ice Cream 25 16 Counterman's Drug Store 25 16 Regina Hotel 25 16 Lackawanna Hotel 20 20 Trumatic Tool Co. 19 25 Lucky Dot Hotel 7 27	Colonial Ladies Patterson-Kelly 607 787 727-2121 The Lake House 684 688 726-2058 Brits Cleaners 671 649 632-1053 Setzer Lumber 688 623 605-1609 Daily Record 733 648 729-2131 E. S. Lumber 683 639 640-1983 D. Katz & Sons 691 702 632-2058 Delia's Tire 691 702 632-2058 Wirt D. Miller 714 728 706-2254 Twin City Body 734 748 706-2199 High single, Ruth Williams, 158. High triple, J. Strunk, 518. Team high match, Wirt D. Miller Grocery, 2254. Team high single, Wirt D. Miller Grocery, 789.
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 Happy Hour 817 806 807-2430
 Village Barn 702 845 847-2454
 Three Ring 877 887 845-2606
 Plattenburg's Esso 834 755 873-2462
 High single, Chas. Kocan, 242.
 High triple, Bill Hockrine, 308.
 Team high match, Three Ring Pete's, 2690.
 Team high single, Sanitary Lines 892.

Monday Legion
 Dink's Tavern 608 739 676-2063
 Serfass Gulf 808 812 801-2321
 Courtland 710 758 813-2281
 Novelty 608 752 839-2287
 Steve's Mkt. 608 752 839-2287
 Lehigh V. Dairy 717 655 742-2174
 Megargel's Golf 708 827 811-2406
 Albino's 733 750 777-2237
 High single, Bud Megargel, 220.
 High triple, Rodger Kelper, 541.
 Team high match, Serfass Gulf 2521.
 Team high single, Serfass Gulf 904.

Pocono Major
 Baylor Motors 864 828 813-2505
 Pocono Pump Co 812 886 912-2610
 Happy Hr. Taw. 910 931 831-2672
 Swisher's Dist. 891 876 838-2606
 Fabel's Gulf 818 939 824-2581
 Stig. Furnace 901 859 953-2713
 Fabel's Dairy 923 906 871-2790
 Lawson's Auto. 878 746 870-2494
 High single, Fred Swenson, 237.
 High triple, Harry Miller, 594.
 Team high match, Stig. Furnace 2713.
 Team high single, Stig. Furnace 904.

Colonial Pocono Mts.
 Nights 842 781 804-2407
 Pocono Top Hat 924 886 858-2568
 Metzgers Market 814 917 911-2642
 E. D. Huffman 804 847 2660
 Gray Chevrolet 963 896 904-2753
 Brits Cleaners 887 840 885-2612
 Monroe Music 982 808 994-2876
 Creek Kennels 887 840 885-2612
 Colonial 806 845 799-2420
 Sinclair Oil 856 801 870-2438
 Rhineland Inn 825 845 854-2624
 Bush Well Drilling 845 787 746-2328
 High single, Leslie & Gray, 243.
 High triple, Lon Gray, 613.
 Team high match, Monroe Music 2576.
 Team high single, Monroe Music 906.

Mountains League
 RAR Television 1005 805 924-2794
 Rhineland Inn 787 738 830-2435
 (Ladies) 787 738 830-2435
 Gearhart Garage 782 781 783-2296
 Free Funeral Home 773 772 731-2296
 Home 773 772 731-2296
 Parker Oil Sales 703 726 754-2183
 Vogt's Tavern 519 702 839-2424
 Continental 845 756 804-2406
 Individual high single — Marty Seif, 221.
 Individual high triple — Richard Del Donn, 608.
 Team high match — R & B Television, 2794.
 Team high match — R & B Television, 2794.

Line Material Ladies
 Rockettes 740 641 707-2085
 Free Loaders 609 739 605-1963
 Wood Choppers 679 589 667-1935
 Knuckle Dusters 677 763 679-2119
 Question Marks 558 568 632-1788
 New Comers 616 653 563-1832
 Wood Busters 686 711 608-2005
 Queen Bees 619 606 643-1868
 High triple, Kay Kellogg, 520.
 High triple, Kay Kellogg, 520.
 Team high match, Knuckle Dusters 763.
 Team high single, Knuckle Dusters 2119.

Newfoundland
 Lake Harbor 515 531 542-1588
 Marina 608 560 509-1767
 Gilpin's Pharmacy 552 527-1060
 Horn of Plenty 552 527-1060
 Individual high single and match, Joyce Schlich, 191 and 531.
 Team high single and match, Dutch's Market, 608 and 1767.
 Standings
 Dutch's Market 17 15
 Marina 26 6
 Horn of Plenty 17 15
 Gilpin's Pharmacy 13 19
 Lake Harbor 8 24

Antlers Ladies
 Fawcett 625 699 653-1887
 Ducks 671 619 614-1927
 Hawks 648 612 638-1538
 Stars 648 612 638-1538
 High single—K. Bachman, 153.
 High triple—K. Bachman, 453.
 Team high match—Stars, 1946.
 Team high single—Stars, 692.

Tobyhanna Mixed
 S & S's 585 636 624-1845
 Brown's 644 610 687-1837
 Lojan 572 647 675-1804
 If's 505 505 505-1805
 Hornets 500 570 532-1802
 Papa 604 538 589-1722
 Ringers 642 612 500-1804
 Quicksacks 562 616 632-1840
 High single—Arlene Johnson, 188.
 High triple—J. Reinhardt, 583.
 High triple—Ethel Stern, 505.
 Jack Seder, 552.

E. S. Ladies
 Weichert's 719 687 787-2173
 Town Tavern 755 745 730-2150
 Pardee's 730 722 717-2169
 Exiles 670 738 735-2121
 Hermann 750 741 704-2195
 Square Bar 829 763 735-2118
 High single—Jean Paul, 212.
 High triple—Jean Paul, 573.
 Team high match—Square Bar, 2118.
 Team high single—Square Bar, 2118.

Colonial 4 Men
 Schoch's Esso 736 757 707-2190
 Ruck Men Shop 716 677 804-2197
 Scott's Esso 707 702 839-2424
 Square Bar 699 744 605-2106
 Peters' Texaco 590 702 746-2047
 Leggett's 693 668 619-1980
 Colonial Lanes 737 738 685-2160
 McCormick Builders 717 603 760-2170
 High single—Don Albert, 238.
 High triple—Don Albert, 642.
 Team high match—Sealtest Ice Cream, 2208.
 Team high single — Buds Men Shop, 804.

Pocono Catholic
 Joe Lewis 733 885 727-2345
 Pocono Top Hat 924 886 858-2568
 Herdy's Builders 666 750 782-2106
 May's Real Estate 707 683 614-1866
 Estate 702 778 831-2371
 Vogt's Tavern 815 839 797-2451
 Gulf Fuel Oil 805 812 787-2464
 Delmar's Tavern 718 738 738-2254
 Clyde's Tavern 697 730 751-2178
 Standings
 May's Real Estate 27 1
 Herdy's Builders 22 18
 Joe Lewis Produce 20 20
 Vogt's Tavern 18 22
 Pocono Top Hat 17 23
 Delmar's Tavern 17 23
 Clyde's Tavern 16 23
 High single—Al Seif, 251.
 High triple—Ken Metzger, 579.
 Team high match, Pocono Top Hat 902.
 Team high single, Pocono Top Hat 902.

Twin Boro Men's
 WVPO 833 783 854-2472
 Haynes Motors 751 728 804-2319
 Continental 845 756 804-2406
 Individual high single — Marty Seif, 221.
 Individual high triple — Richard Del Donn, 608.
 Team high match — R & B Television, 2794.
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Patterson-Kelly
 Draftsmen 517 545 845-2565
 Engineers 569 719 722-2290
 Outside 573 522 663-2458
 Weidner 524 726 767-2317
 Office 778 692 735-2005
 Shop 753 743 782-2278
 Test Floor 729 741 812-2282
 Material Control 927 831 839-2597
 High single—George Wassner, 234.
 High triple—George Wassner, 619.
 Team high match—Material Control, 2297.
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 Oll 608 731 687-2116
 Kitty's Tavern 686 671 706-2093
 R & B Amusement 679 767 706-2155
 Koehler's Diner 746 688 600-2124
 Pocono Aviation 674 685 685-2061
 High single—Clara Duke, 265.
 High triple—Ellen Stauffer, 535.
 Team high match—Johnnie's Inn, 2297.
 Team high single—Johnnie's Inn, 848.

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 Buck Hill Falls 859 858 828-2545
 McCambridge Chev. 814 858 853-2539
 High single—F. Fulmer, 217.
 High triple—J. Reinhardt, 583.
 Team high match—J. Reinhardt, 583.
 Team high single—Marvin's T.V. 949.

Colonial Men
 Johnnie's Inn 780 796 708-2577
 Pocono Produce 708 819 803-2420
 Twin City Body 827 812 892-2521
 Rinehart 680 824 766-2279
 Stig. Engine 788 854 874-2516
 Johnny's Atlantic 873 828 829-2530
 Lack. Diner 801 839 845-2485
 Lack. Hotel 759 888 774-2421
 High single—H. Klenz, 211.
 High triple—R. Staples, 523.
 Team high match, Johnny's Atlantic, 828.
 Team high single, Twin City Body 882.

Sunrise League
 Shamrocks 577 637 639-1873
 Early Birds 619 633 614-1866
 Four Aces 560 600 645-1805
 Square Bar 829 763 735-2118
 Olls 624 551 659-1834
 Clover Leaf 811 830 734-1972
 Tigers 632 630 809-1861
 High single, L. Dilline, 232.
 High triple, J. Lambert, 564.
 Team high match, Clover Leaf, 1972.
 Team high single, Clover Leaf, 724.

E. S. Church League
 Salvation Army 821 824 803-2448
 Holy Name 858 790 807-2504
 Presbyterians 822 834 851-2507
 St. Matthew's 856 749 701-2306
 Lutheran 873 904 736-2513
 Methodist 772 854 818-2544
 High single, V. Perry, 223.
 High triple, Turk Lopez, 506.
 Team high match, Methodist, 2544.
 Team high single, Methodist, 954.

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 Methodist #1 789 837 833-2450
 S. J. Church 832 854 792-2518
 Lutheran #2 749 760 780-2280
 Youth for Christ 749 705-2184
 Presbyterian 877 803 807-2487
 St. Mark Lutheran 854 874 768-2495
 Effort Methodist 806 761 806-2434
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 East Stroudsburg 830 837 833-2450
 Methodist #2 791 782 684-2257
 Lutheran #2 749 760 780-2280
 Youth for Christ 749 705-2184
 Presbyterian 877 803 807-2487

Industrial League
 Duna's Tavern 728 819 702 2243
 Clinton Inn 754 782-2278
 Hughes Printing 847 835 920-2602
 Lateral Metal 787 829 806-2422
 Stig. Garage 778 803 803-2442
 Kitty's Tavern 672 774 809-2255
 High single, Ed. Giffels, 228.
 High triple, W. Laise, 629.

Colonial Mixed
 Olls 777 749 736-2262
 Hot Heads 610 738 730-2078
 Duffers 715 730 722-2170
 Fairlans 718 690 694-2102
 Spills 672 701 700-2073
 R. F. K's 603 662 674-1939
 Early Birds 627 687 617-1931
 High game (ladies), Kay Tarr 179.
 High game (ladies), Ernie Transer 219.
 High game (ladies), Roberta Evans, 186.
 High triple, Clarence Edinger, 608.
 Team high match, Schimmel's Store, 2644.
 Team high single, Schimmel's Store, 921.

Monroe County
 Half Moon Taw. 791 915 900-2612
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 CLO Club 837 805 794-2426
 Schimmel's Store 887 836 921-2644
 Al Besacker's 845 733 760-2358
 High single, Clint Cranner, 219.
 High triple, Clarence Edinger, 608.
 Team high match, Schimmel's Store, 2644.
 Team high single, Schimmel's Store, 921.

Barrett Ladies
 Case Hardware 504 434 487-1915
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 Danna's Food 735 623 648-2006
 Clyde's Tavern 756 713 686-2155
 Brookview Manor 663 709 681-2103
 Rozelle Club 650 603 622-1875
 High single, Pat Schuler, 231.
 High triple, Schuler, 523.
 Team high match, Clyde's Tavern 2155.
 Team high single, Brookview Manor 759.

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 Nightouters 875 836 1045-2756
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 Bulldogs 578 599 580-2754
 Squares 817 904 904-2717
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 High single, James Quirk, 223.
 High triple, Adam Fontana, 549.
 Team high match, Nightouters 2756.
 Team high single, Nightouters 1045.

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As a matter of fact, thanks to Elizabeth and Ann Kane's research at the library, I discovered that da Pisa was born in 1296, and served in the court of Edward I, writing many an Arthurian romance.

With imagination and a typical sense of the dramatic, they also keyed the award to the Renaissance mood. Anybody could receive a check in the mail, to spend or save as they so desired — but no woman could resist the allure of receiving "A silk purse of gold coins" in person.

In the slick-paper, elaborately-illustrated book of the first five years of the Premio Rusticello I received, there was a picture of one Italian woman receiving the award. By peering closely you could see the purse was of mesh — and with tassels.

Queen Guinevere could not have been more impressed with Excalibur than I with those tassels. But, woman-like, I also tried to determine what Lucia Solazzo was wearing. With her classic beauty, it wouldn't have mattered but it looks like some sort of jeweled embroidery number.

And in my meagre reading knowledge of Italian, it seems she was born in Pisa in 1923 which not only makes her a native but, more important to a woman, also comparatively young. But not a stranger — since among her honors it lists the prize for letters from the Soroptimists!

The trouble is that she is not wearing a hat in her pictures and I had planned to hide all



Miss Marilyn Marie Mongillo

Couple Plan Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Mongillo of Twelfth St., Schenectady, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Marie, to James William Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smiley of Henryville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Mont Pleasant High School, is employed as a secretary at Benche, Inc., in Schenectady.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and is employed at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory. He is also studying for a master's degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A summer wedding is planned.

manner of shortcomings and wrinkles beneath a big, big, beam. In fact by the time I take that hat and the portfolio of Pennsylvania and Pocono brochures, the economy-class weight limit isn't going to permit me much to wear in between, I keep comforting myself that, with the Governor's letter and that hat, no chivalrous male attuned to 14th century romance is going to notice. Well, Lady Godiva got away with it.

The Baby's Named!



by George

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

James Edward Beers II

Mr. and Mrs. King W. Beers of 4 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 14 at the General Hospital. He weighed 9 pounds 1 ounce and has been named James Edward Beers II.

His mother is the former Jeri Buhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Buhr of Morris, N.Y. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. James Beers, 4 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg.

Laura Lorraine Shick

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shick Jr. of Stroudsburg RD 3 at the General Hospital on March 14. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and has been named Laura Lorraine.

Katherine Adele Peeney

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Peeney Jr. of 567 Oak St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Adele, on March 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds 15 ounces. Her sister, Julia Ann, is 16 months old.

Sagilda Mae Hallett

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Hallett of East Stroudsburg RD 1 announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on March 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces and has been named Sagilda Mae.

Jeffrey Scott Paul

Their second son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Paul of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg on March 13 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 4½ ounces and has been named Jeffrey Scott. His brother, Dale Steven, is 17½ months old.

Mrs. Paul is the former Grace A. Holdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holdorf of Shawnee-on-Delaware. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Paul of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg.

Diane Lynne DeWitt

Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt of East Stroudsburg RD 1 announce the birth of a daughter, Diane Lynne, on March 15 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces.

They have three older children: George "Sammy", Jr., 6; Mark Wayne and Martha Jane, three-year-old twins.

Mrs. DeWitt is the former Nancy Carolyn Pensyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pensyl Sr., 6 South Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Sr. of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Dina Lynn Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner of Reeders announce the birth of their second daughter on March 12 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces and has been named Dina Lynn. Her sister, Cynthia Louise, is three years old.

Mrs. Warner is the former Betty Bost, daughter of Mrs. Louise Bost of Rock Hill, S.C. Paternal Grandfather is M.N. Warner of Reeders.

Karen Marie Smith

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Sterling, at the General Hospital on March 14. She weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Karen Marie. They have a son, Kenny Lee, 3½ years old.

Mrs. Smith is the former Rose-marie Malcolm. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Smith and Mrs. Rose Malcolm and great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Calero of Blooming Grove.

Spring Busy For Water Gap WSCS

Delaware Water Gap — Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church planned a busy schedule at their March meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hauser.

At the meeting they voted to pay a \$65 mission budget, and to purchase 24 church hymnals. Of that number 13 were donated by members as memorials. Others who may wish to give one as a memorial may call Mrs. Willard Kitchen.

On display were the Ingathering gifts: more than 35 dresses, gowns, blankets, baby sacks, sweaters, slippers and other gifts. A group of nine members definitely plan to take these gifts with others which may be received by March 27 to the presentation at Bethlehem.

Mrs. Raymond Poorstra led the opening devotion. It was reported that the Youth Fellowship had donated \$25 to the carpet fund. The WSCS was represented by 13 members at the World Day of Prayer in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Robert Richards announced future opportunities for study and inspiration including a convention in Atlantic City, a study class in summer and a "show-tell" at Tannersville.

The class will sponsor special Mothers Day bulletins and Mrs. Poorstra will be in charge of printing. Anyone wishing to honor their mother may notify any member of the WSCS.

Mrs. Hauser and her co-hostess, Mrs. George Hay served refreshments from a table decorated for St. Patrick's Day. Postmaster Hauser presided at the coffee hour as members spent a social hour at the table.

Present were Mrs. Willard Jennings, Mrs. Stella Ridgeway, Mrs. Robert Richards, Mrs. Deice Keiper, Mrs. Pauline J. Carvescia, Mrs. Ira J. Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, Mrs. George Court, Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Mrs. Charles Dutt, Mrs. Nelson Lightner Sr., Mrs. Raymond Poorstra, Miss Rachel Hall, Miss Nellie Burr, Mrs. Elmdorf Runyan, Mrs. Earl Carlton, Mrs. George Hay, Mrs. Layton Osborne and Mrs. Willard Kitchen.

Legion Aux. Discusses State Convention

Barrett — Members of PO of A, Camp 241 met recently at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Cole, Seese Hill Road, Canadensis. Edna Englert, Verna Siglin, Hedy Bush, Sadie Predmore, May McKinney, Marion Smith, Ruth Everett, Violet Price, Eleanor Cole and Gladys Cairney attended for the meeting and refreshments.

Dorothy Carlton was listed as on the convalescent list. Beulah Siglin sent regards from Florida. Mrs. Dolly Price was announced as absent due to choir practice.

Main item of business was discussion of the annual state convention to be held in Scranton from April 29 through May 2.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cairney, White Oak Road, March 27. The business session begins at 8:30 p.m.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Soroptimist To Hear Of New Zealand

Nuala Downey, exchange student from New Zealand, now at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the local Soroptimist Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6:30.

Miss Downey, sponsored by the Rotary Club, has addressed almost 40 groups during her stay in this country, showing slides of her native country and explaining the similarities and the differences between the respective countries.

Busy Schedule For Lutheran Fellowships

The Lutheran Youth of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, have a busy schedule for Lenten Sundays. This Sunday at 6 they held a covered dish supper at the parish house before conducting a service for the guests at Laurel Manor, West Main St.

This was a return visit for the teenagers at the invitation of Mrs. Beulah Friebe, matron. Assisting in arrangements for the supper are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muehler, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Farris and Rev. and Mrs. William Wunder.

On Sunday, March 25, the group will hold a Lenten retreat at St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun where they will be joined by the Lutheran League of the Tannersville Lutheran church.

On Sunday, April 1, they will hold a devotional service at Mar-Ment Manor Nursing Home, Normal St., at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Menton Field. Following the service they will have an indoor swimming party at Scott's Mountain Manor, Marshalls Creek.

All teenagers of the parish and their friends are invited to take part in all the activities.

Pipher Twins Honored At Baby Shower

Mrs. Charlotte Pipher of 771½ Milford Road, East Stroudsburg, was the guest of honor at a surprise baby shower for her twin daughters, born Feb. 15. Guests included Mrs. Mildred Leal, Mrs. Agnes Winters, Mildred and Sharon Winters, Lulu and Shirley Winters, Ginger Henry, Grace Hilbert, Mrs. Shamp, Mary Shamp, Mrs. Elwood Pipher and Mrs. Eva Wedger.

Discussion For Altar, Rosary Society

A religious discussion led by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley will highlight the meeting of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's R.C. Church on Wednesday night at 8 in the school auditorium.

Mrs. James Lorenz is chairman. Mrs. John Kulba, May dinner chairman, will discuss plans for the May banquet and members will vote on the place.

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Crusaders' Gift Supports Lame Student

Bartonsville — A lame boy is finding help in education thanks to the donation of the Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Church they learned at their March meeting.

The Crusaders had sent a gift to the Sala Parish in Liberia. The boy, the letter said, would never be able to support himself unless he learns clerical work.

They also planned to sponsor the annual Easter Dawn service on the Hawkeshill estate between Bartonsville and Snyder'sville. Named to the committee were Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mrs. Verdon Frailey and Mrs. Robert Field, program; Emma Dunbar, bulletins; Robert H. Field, property; Haviland Heller, amplifying system; James Possinger, John Field, Wayne and Barry Bond, ushers.

The annual Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, April 21 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and Mrs. Robert W. Field in charge of the hunt; and Sarah Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar and Kathryn Cyphers of prizes. All Crusader families are requested to donate a dozen colored eggs.

The Crusaders will also sponsor bulletins for the dawn service and communion service and will sponsor Easter altar flowers.

Pastor Zuch led a discussion on "Capital Punishment." Mrs. Robert W. Field played for the group singing of Lenten hymns.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Hayland Heller to Rev. Robert Zuch, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Field, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Emma Dunbar and Richard Field.

Schoolmates At Birthday Dinner Party

Barrett — John Van Driesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Driesen, Canadensis, brought John O'Neill and Charles Weidaw home from school with him March 8 to help celebrate his seventh birthday.

Joining the children for a pork chop dinner at the Van Driesen home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spengenberg, Marie Spengenberg, Mrs. Howard Spengenberg, Judy, David and Timmy and Nancy Van Driesen, sister of the birthday celebrant. Mr. and Mrs. Al Van Driesen were host and hostess.

Dessert for the dinner was a chocolate cake which read "Happy Birthday, John" in bright blue icing.

Leisure Hour Club Wednesday

The Leisure Hour Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the YMCA. Mrs. Ann Travis is in charge of the program which will feature cards and other games.

Mrs. Pittman is in charge of refreshments and will be assisted by Mrs. Hicketer, Mrs. Troeltzsch, Mrs. Hontz, Mrs. Stark, Mrs. Holebrook, Mrs. Brice and Mrs. Burrows.

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SCOUTING UNIFORMS THROUGH 50 YEARS marked the East Stroudsburg Neighborhoods rally here. From left to right: Elizabeth Tomasz with a uniform of 1919; Pamela Cleveland with a uniform of the 1912-14 era; Beth Ann Krug combining bloomers and blouse from 1919, 1928 and Judy Fish with a 1918 uniform. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Neighborhood Girl Scout Rally In East Stroudsburg

A fashion show of historical Girl Scout uniforms highlighted the rally of the East Stroudsburg Neighborhood Scouts on Saturday afternoon at the Elks Club.

More than 200 girls and their leaders attended the 50th birthday party, and the uniforms spanned those years.

Mrs. John Barnes described each uniform. In a flight of fancy, two possible uniforms of the future were dreamed up by Dawn Zahorik who modeled her creation, and by Sandra Bell, whose design was modeled by Bonnie Heeter.

The rally opened with a flag ceremony led by Linda Plattenburg with Aura Michaels, Barbara Shook, Karen Stabenow and Paula Vogt as color guard. Mrs. Alfred Sumberg, East Stroudsburg Neighborhood chairman, welcomed the group.

Songs were led by Sandra Wakefield, an Associate Scout and assistant leader of troop 364. Miss Dolores Elmire, district advisor, showed slides of camping.

The Scouts added their dimes and daisies to the international friendship garden. Cupcakes, provided by the girls, and ice cream donated by Kreamee Ice Cream Co. were served.

The friendship circle led by troop 363 closed the rally. Members of the committee for the rally were Mrs. David Atchley, chairman; Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Thomas Blair.

Young People Sponsor Partys At County Home

The birthday party at the Monroe County Home today is being sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Stroudsburg Church.

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Calendar

Tuesday, March 20
Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mt. Council, Republican Women at home of Mrs. David Nelson, 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights WSCS 7:30 at Chapel.
Women's Guild, Zion United Church of Christ, 7:30
Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.
Board meeting, Junior Woman's Club, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m.
Women's Assn., Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 21
Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge at Tannersville Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 22
Stroud Community Woman's Club executive board, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m.
Soroptimists, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

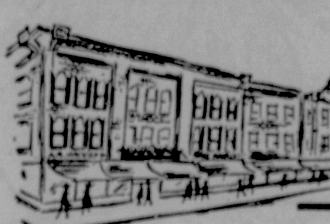
Luncheon Postponed

Delaware Water Gap — The covered dish luncheon planned for today at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church has been postponed indefinitely because of Mrs. Rapp's illness.

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In writing this, I assume I am not addressing just the teen agers . . . they, I take it, know how to Twist. My column is addressed to their mothers, maiden aunts, and youthfully minded Grandmas. Even great-Grandmas. I might even try the Twist myself. If some morning I fail to arrive at the radio station by the time our theme song is ended, kindly send someone to investigate. Preferably the chiropractor!

This is one season of the year I don't mind seeing everything "go to pot," so to speak . . . for things in this condition are growing, and alive with the thrilling news that Spring is here.

We do have some potted items that are not growing, however, even though they are blooming in detectable colors. These are ball point pens, topped with rosebuds and other blossoms, and tucked by fours into miniature white plastic flower pots which sell for just 75¢.

The other morning, a very attractive young woman named Mary Alice Reider visited our radio program to watch Ann Hagy's demonstration of the Frigidaire Flair. Mrs. Reider is home economist for Metropolitan Edison Company, and has dark hair into which a tiny red flower was tucked. I thought at first the posy was attached to a comb or a bobby pin . . . but, no, indeed. It was one of those ball point pens, which she had tucked behind her ear, and left there—either deliberately or maybe because she forgot it. In any case, those pens are cute and make the chores of compiling laundry lists, writing grocery lists, taking dictation, or doing one's arithmetic, fun.

While I'm speaking of Mrs. Reider, I might mention that she said on the air she will very happily arrange interesting FREE programs for club or church groups if they contact her in care of the Easton office. Along about now clubs are thinking of next year's programs, I know, and this seems too good an offer to be overlooked.

Oh yes, getting back to the Twist girdle . . . the garment is only 3.99. Panty girdles are 5.95; long leg panty girdles, 6.95 . . . And before I end today's column, I'd like to take just a moment to say "Goodbye and God Speed" to Bobby Westbrook. We all hope her trip to Italy lives up to every exciting expectation and that the Italians decide to print their own edition of "Italian Summer" . . . also, I do not know the identity of the gentleman who telephoned WVPO's "The People Speak" the other afternoon and said so many kind things about me and my Wyckoff radio program, but I am proud and grateful . . . and I have just heard the thrilling news that two of my favorite people, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Feinsilber of The Woman's Shop are leaving very soon for Israel. I couldn't envy them more—and can't wait until they return so I may hear their first-hand impressions.



Dear Abby

Clear Conscience, But...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if it is proper to wear your engagement and wedding rings if you are divorced. I have two children, and people look at me as though I have never been married when they see me with my children and notice I am not wearing any rings. To tell you the truth I did not put away my rings, my husband took them back when we got divorced. I have been thinking about buying myself another set just to keep people from wondering what kind of a woman I am.

DIVORCED

Dear Divorced: Don't buy yourself a set of rings. Anyone who is interested in knowing your background will ask you. As for the

"guessers"—let them guess. YOU know you were married.

Dear Abby: For 15 years I have been working in a store. I like the work (I am a clerk) and give the customers good service. Recently, women customers have been asking me, 'What is your nationality? You have an accent. Where are you from?' Do I have to give strangers my life history? I meet all kinds of people during my day's work and I would never ask such a question of them. How shall I answer?

D. A. K.

Dear D. A. K.: The simplest answer is a two-word reply. "From France, Germany, Holland" (or wherever you are from). You needn't recite your

life history. If any questions are asked beyond that, start selling.

Dear Abby: Have you ever heard of anybody going down the aisle in a wheelchair? Well, that's what I would like to do, but everybody is trying to talk me out of it. I am a polio victim, have been in a wheelchair for six years, and will never walk again. I have always wanted a beautiful church wedding with a veil and my fiancé says there is no reason why I shouldn't have it. Tell me honestly if you think I am foolish for wanting this type of wedding in my condition.

ON WHEELS

Dear On Wheels: I am sure there are others who have gone down the aisle in a wheelchair. I see no reason why you shouldn't. If you and your fiancé desire it, keep your wheels oiled, and good luck.

Dear Abby: Is it all right to have married bridesmaids? My sister says that it is and I say it isn't because the word BRIDESMAID means "maiden" or unmarried person.

NEEDS TO KNOW

Dear Needs: It is permissible to have married bridesmaids and is frequently done.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1962
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Better be sure before you make statements, and don't commit yourself to a number of activities which you are not sure you can fit them all in your schedule. Tendency is to over-estimate.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Retrain from over-indulgences; be prudent in dealing with unknown quantities, opposition, handling others' affairs. Likely a few obstacles, but happy benefits, too, for the diligent seeking.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Planed Mercury favors getting a head start, and staying out front, without oversteering, of course. May get an unusual wish or favor granted soon from careful handling of affairs.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—This active month should have had your making effort throughout, for which will pay numerous dividends. Overburdening hampers, usually, but well-spaced busy endeavors win.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Diplomacy in handling the rules, not deluging self with wishes above the moment, yet aiming at a goal till you see it within reach, are the day's puzzle to put together.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—You people can make a solid matter out of little material, and can make a sure thing even better. This is your best side. Contrarily, you can inhibit, restrict and minimize—avoid it!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Deliberately devoted to a cause, your talents can bolster its faltering areas. Guard against holding adamantly to opinions that bear re-evaluation. Don't permit this to cause havoc.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—Many try, some drop out of the running and others, of stamens, interest, knowledge. You can shine in these departments; we hope you will now when they are so needed.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Increasing beneficial Jupiter aspect boosts new developments of worthwhile but in-decline projects, issues. Seek concrete fulfillment in wise terms.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Here Saturn reaches auspicious configuration to heighten conscientious effort, minus materialistic overtones. You should be attractive with groups, can make strides to clinch important deals.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Original ideas, suggestions to modify and improve are yours to offer and by which to attain new ground, advance, in ventures, figure investment and costs carefully.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Today's thought under present-type influences—God's and man's just laws will not stand breakage without penalty. Is it ever worth the feeling and ideas pleasure?

YU BORN TODAY: On the Cusp of Pisces-Aries, you are a person of unknown depth, magnetic personality and strong sensibilities and sensitivities. Reformers for the majority are abundant in this zodiacal sector, as are outstanding psychologists, neuro-surgeons, hospital developers, of better ways and brighter prospects for just about any field. Should enjoy travel, children, pets, and others. Don't let gloom or disappointed feelings away you foolishly. Think about that wonderful, beautiful God has granted all around us, as you don't fret over them. Sir Isaac Newton, English Mathematician, Pasquale Paoli, Opera Singer.

HEALTH CAPSULES

by Michael A. Pett, M.D.

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Johnson One Of Speakers At 2-State Jaycee Parley

JOSEPH Devlin, reservations chairman for the first Penn-Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce interstate dinner meeting announced yesterday that reservations can be made through local Jaycee chapter presidents until Tuesday, March 20. The affair will be held Thursday, March 22 at the Harkers Hollow Golf Club, Harmony. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

This first bi-state meeting was planned by the Easton and Phillipsburg chapters to promote better inter chapter and inter state relations. Anthony (Joe) Stillo, Phillipsburg, and Richard Thorne, Easton, are co-chairmen of the meeting.

William Johnson and Dr. Robert Watson, presidents of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Jaycees respectively will be guest speakers.

Dr. Watson and Johnson have held most every local chapter office as well as chairmanships of various state committees and state elected offices in their rise to the presidency of state organizations.

In addition to the remarks by the two state presidents, each state will present two speakers offering a 15 minute dissertation on selected Jaycee projects. More than 70 chapters from the two state area have been invited to participate in the meeting. It is expected the bulk of those in attendance will come from the Lehigh Valley area.

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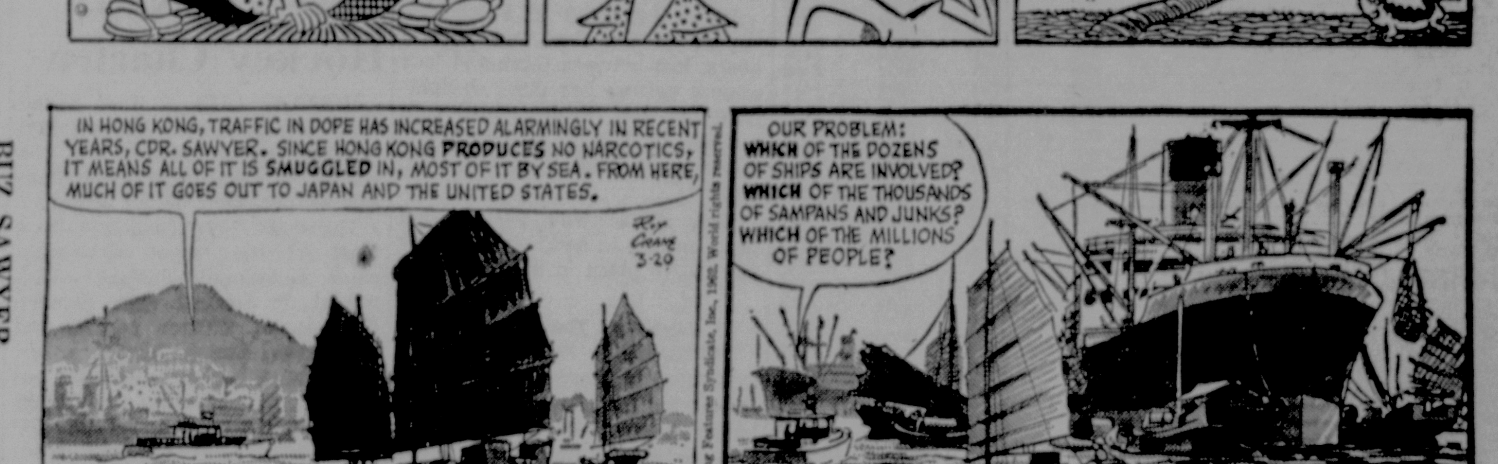
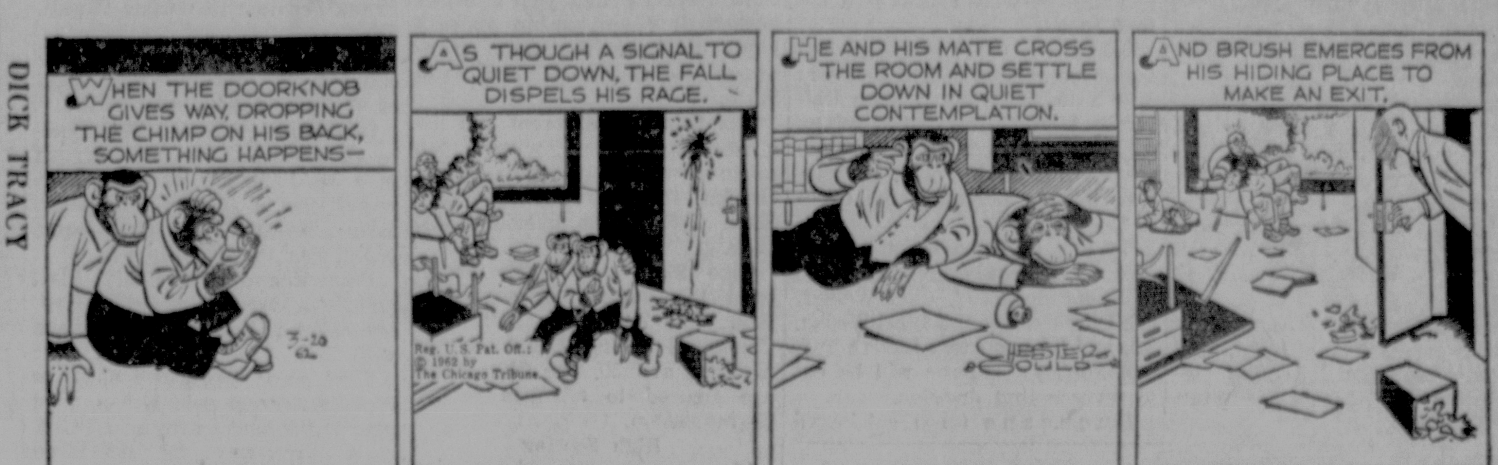
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NCAA Semifinals Open On Friday Night

St. John, Holy Cross Battle In NIT Quarter-Final Play

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — St. John's, the hometown entry, will try to stop Jack (The Shot) Foley and his Holy Cross mates Tuesday night in quarter-final play of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Bradley makes its first tournament outing in the other half of a doubleheader, against Duquesne, victor over Navy in first-round play.

The Bradley-Duquesne game starts at 7:30 p.m., EST, with St. John's-Holy Cross following at 9:30 p.m.

The winners meet in one semifinal game Thursday night, and Chicago Loyola and Dayton tangle in the other. Finals are Saturday afternoon.

St. John's (19-4), in its 16th of the 25 tournaments and three times an NIT winner, is led by 6-foot-10 Leroy Ellis, named the outstanding player in New York City this season. The Redmen and Bradley were seeded past the first round.

Holy Cross (20-5) squeaked into the quarter-finals with a 72-71 win over a tough Colorado State University team. Foley had 34 points, only a shade over his season average, while Bob Foley, no relation, hit 21, indicating the depth of the Crusaders.

Bradley (21-6), a titlist in 1960, dropped a regular season battle to Duquesne, 73-72. Chet Walker, 6-6, Dick Peterson, 6-8, Ed Wodak, 6-5, and backcourters Lavern Tart and Mickey Tiemann will be out to reverse that decision.

Duquesne (21-5) outlasted

Navy in a 70-58 victory last Saturday afternoon. The Dukes are led by 5-9 sophomore Willie Somers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The show case for this year's NCAA basketball championship appears likely to have the same trimmings — Cincinnati and Ohio State.

The locale is different and it's a tossup whether Cincinnati can make it two championships in succession. The Bearcats edged Ohio State 70-65 in an overtime last year.

Ohio State and Wake Forest open the tournament semifinals Friday at 7:30 p.m., EST, with Cincinnati facing UCLA in the nightcap at 9:30. The Ohio teams are figured to advance to the championship.

High Scoring
The opener pits high-scoring All-Americans Jerry Lucas of Ohio State and Len Chappell of Wake Forest while Cincinnati's defensive Demos will be matched against a balanced club from the West Coast.

Lucas proved his mettle — though it was hardly necessary — by scoring 33 points in the Midwest Regional Championship against Kentucky, though the Wildcats tried to block him away from the basket and double teamed him at times.

Chappell, meantime, contributed 56 points in the two victories for Wake Forest in the Eastern Regional and kept close to his 30-point average for the season.

Both Cincinnati and UCLA rolled through their final regional games, Cincinnati using its marvelous defense to crush Colorado and UCLA stomping Oregon.

If the tournament here follows form, the championship game at 9 p.m. Saturday will feature the No. 1-2 teams in the final Associated Press poll.

Springfield Lists Three On All Stars

HARRISBURG (AP) — Three members of the Springfield Indians, American Hockey League and Calder Cup champions, were chosen Monday to an all-star team picked by the league's eight coaches.

Picked for the first squad in the 10th annual balloting conducted by the Harrisburg Patriot News were defenseman Kent Douglas and Bob McCord and center Bill Sweeney.

Other first team selections were goalie Bob Perreault, Hershey; left wing Barry Cullen, Buffalo and right wing Fred Glover, Cleveland.

Perreault and Glover tied in the most valuable balloting. Bruce Draper, Rochester center, was named rookie-of-the-year and Jack Gordon, Cleveland, coach of the year.

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Nichols Wins St. Pete Open With 8-Under

By DUKE FERGUSON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Bobby Nichols, 25, a long driver playing out of Midland, Tex., turned in an eight-under-par 64 Monday and won his first professional golf tournament, the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open.

Nichols, a native of Louisville, Ky., went into Monday's fourth round tied for second place and one stroke behind leaders Don Fairfield of Champaign, Ill., and Frank Boynton of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Boynton finished a strong second with a five-under-par round of 67 for a 72-hole total of 274.

Defending champion Bob Gyalby of Crystal River, Fla., turned in a six-under-par 66 for a four-round total of 276 and third place. Mike Souchak of Grossing, N.Y., was fourth with 277.

Dave Ragan of Sun City, Fla., and John Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich., tied for fifth place with 278.

First place was worth \$2,800 to Nichols. Second paid \$1,900; third paid \$1,400, and fourth paid \$1,200.

A three-way tie developed among Jerry Steelsmith of Glendale, Calif., Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., and Fairfield at 280.

Nichols' four rounds over the par 72 Lakewood Country Club course were 71-67-70-64 for a total of 272.

Top scores and winnings:
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Skinny Brown and rookie Tom Baker edged Bob Miller and Bob Botz in a pitchers' game Monday as the Baltimore Orioles scored a 1-0 exhibition victory over the New York Mets.

While the Mets were losing their fifth straight, the New York Yankees were rolling to their ninth successive spring training victory, 10-4 over the Milwaukee Braves.

In other games, the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4, the Washington Senators outlasted the Chicago White Sox 15-12, the Los Angeles Dodgers overcame the Kansas City Athletics 4-1, the Boston Red Sox edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1, the Houston Colts outscored the San Francisco Giants 12-9 and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

Only 3 Hits
After being shut out on three hits by Ed Rakow through six innings, the Dodgers bombed Bill Fischer for seven hits and four runs in the eighth and ninth for

champs broke a scoreless tie with a six-run explosion against Tony Cloninger. Hank Aaron homered for the losing Braves.

The Cards capitalized on Jim Maloney's wildness for seven walks, three hits and four runs in the first four innings and went on to hand the Reds their seventh loss in ten games. The Senators piled up a 15-0 bulge over the White Sox, then withstood a Chicago barrage of 12 runs in the final two innings.

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Bowling Highlights

Pocono Major League

Fabel's Dairy moved into first place by their 4 to 0 victory over Lawson's Automotive Co. Harry Miller took scoring honors for Fabel's as he rolled a 221-594 match. Otto Gtosh with a 549 trio was high for Lawson's.

Stroudsburg Furnace Co. defeated Fabel's Gulf by a 3 to 1 count. Frank Laise with a 201-581 and Oscar Stuckey with 225-568 were top scorers.

Happy Hour Tavern downed Swisher Dist. Co. 3 to 1. Top scorers in this contest were Les Kutz with 216-593 and Les Kutz with 200-565.

Pocono Pump Co. also won a 3 to 1 decision from Baylor Motors. Charlie Allen with 564 and Bob Kitchen with 521 were top scorers.

STANDINGS

Fabel's Dairy	29	15
Stg. Furnace Co.	28	16
Lawson's Automotive	26	18
Happy Hr. Tavern	25 1/2	18 1/2
Fabel's Gulf	23	21
Swisher Dist. Co.	15 1/2	28 1/2
Baylor Motors	15	29
Pocono Pump Co.	14	30

Colonial Pocono Mts. League

Monroe Music with all bowlers rolling between 563 and 588 defeated Marshalls Creek Kennels 4 to 0. High for the Music team was Walt Kelper with 211-588, and for the Kennels John Baird with 210-593.

Pocono Top Hat blanked the Nights 4 to 0. High scorers were Doc Fegley with 215-586 for the Top Hat team and Grant Rarick with a 544 trio for the Nights.

E. D. Hoffmann won a 3 to 1 victory over Metzgars Market.

Harold Storm with 233-583 was high for Hoffmanns and Burdette Peechatka with 215-551 for Metzgars.

Sinclair Oil shut out Colonial Lanes 4 to 0. Bob Weirich with 230-587 paced the Sinclair team and Bob Schmidt with a 537 trio was high for the Lanes.

Rhineland Inn gained a 3 to 1 decision from Bush Well Drilling. Boyd Chapman with 201-562 was high for the Inn team and Charles Perko with a 524 trio paced the Well Drillers.

Gray Chevrolet blanked Brites Cleaners 4 to 0. Lou Gray paced his team to victory with his 243-613 match. Charles Landis with 537 was high for Brites.

STANDINGS
Monroe Music 32 4
E. D. Hoffmanns 31 5
Gray Chevrolet 23 13
Sinclair Oil 21 15
Marshalls Crk. Kennels 19 17
Rhineland Inn 19 17
Pocono Top Hat 19 17
Brite Cleaners 16 20
Metzgars Market 14 22
Nights 9 27
Bush Well Drilling 8 28
Colonial Lanes 5 31

Pocono Ladies Classic

Dot Hiller with 547 led the league, as Bachman Oil defeated Legger's 3-1. Peg Goldy with 499 led Legger's.

Cinder Inn, the league leaders, swept Twin City TV 4-0, with Clara Duke rolling a 546. Mary Fedin with 493 led Twin City.

Rhineland Inn defeated Colonial Lanes 3-1. Jeanne May was high for the Rhineland Inn girls, with 490. High for Colonial Lanes was Doris Fellencher with 484.

Patterson-Kelley

AFTER eight weeks in the second slot, Material Control caught leading Test Floor on a flat night and blasted the first-half kings for four points. Adolph Oltmann put together a 231-550 and Hal Burkholder pitched a timely 222 in the opener as Control went two points up. The losers failed to show a 500 match.

The Draftsmen won their first match of the half with a 2565 that swept the Engineers for four. Sub George Wasser made a 234-619 and Harry Shields a 260-563 for the winners, Jack Wilda's 201-517 leading the slippsticks.

The Outside Gang dropped only the finale in a 3-1 win over the Welders, as Bill Metzger's 231-604 prevailed over a 213-531 by Dayt Martz. Bill's deuce clinching the opener and Dayt's the last.

A loss in the opener failed to stop Shop, their rally nipping Office, 3-1, behind Bill Hay's 531. Ott Peechatka rolled 203-556 in a losing cause as both teams totaled light wood.

Colonial Y Men's League

Don Albert with 640 led the league, as Bud's Men's Shop split 2 and 2 with Schoch's Esso. Kenny Fetherman with 586 led Schoch's.

Colonial Lanes split with McCormick Builders, with Frank Bell rolling a 583 for Colonial and Carl Kohn rolling a 570 for McCormick's.

Peter's Texaco defeated Legger's Pizzeria 3-1 with Don Harman's 527 being high for Peters and Ray O'Melko with 558 led Dirks.

'500' Victor A. J. Foyt Will Appear At Trenton

TRENTON, N. J. — Biggest money winner in history, national champion in 1960 and 1961, victor in the 1961 Indianapolis 500, Texan A.J. Foyt will make his one and only eastern appearance in a speedway car prior to May 30 when he "shoots the works" in the 10-mile USAC national championship race for Indianapolis-type cars at the Trenton Speedway April 1.

The 27-year-old son of a former race driver who accompanies A.J. on the Championship Trail, Foyt advised Trenton race director Sam Nunis yesterday that...

"My sponsors and co-owner of my Indianapolis car, have asked me to forego all open cockpit racing you race April 1 until after the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis."

Foyt last year won \$18,000 in posting a 139-miles-per-hour winning speed record on the Indiana course; he also blistered the Trenton oval with a record 143-mph trap speed run but could not finish better than fifth in the actual race.

The black-haired and athletic-looking driver won 100 mile title events at the Indiana and Illinois State Fairs as well as at Langhorne, Pa. but Trenton has baffled him each time out in the annual programs: the April 1 date is

561 taking the honors for Legger's.

Russ Staples with 573 and Boyd Chapman with 581 led Sealtest to a 3-1 verdict over Dirks Tavern. Walt Arnold with 558 led Dirks.

the fourth annual Spring presentation. Foyt, who was married at 17 and started racing professionally a year later, will meet bitter rivals here; Jim Hurtbise, whose 149-mph qualifying run at Indianapolis is an all-time record; Cotton Farmer, Chuck Hulse, Johnny Coy, Allen Crowe and Jiggs Peters are but a few of them while Eddie Sachs, who battled Foyt to the last few seconds in the 1961 Indianapolis 500, is also due in for the race.

U.S. Women Win In Hockey Play

OXFORD, England (AP) — The United States women's field hockey team defeated the South of England 1-0 Monday.

Right-winger Mary Ann Leight scored the goal in the ninth minute, converting a center from left inner Eleanor Keady.

The English girls set up a persistent attack in the second half, but the American defense held out.

Thailand Champ KO's Jap In 2nd

TOKYO (AP) — Thailand's hard-hitting Oriental junior middle-weight champion Keown Yontrakit knocked out Japan's Takao Maemizo in 2:20 of the second round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout Monday night. Yontrakit weighed 134 pounds, Maemizo 153 1/2.

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However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. See service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.
The following box replies were received today: 105, 106, 108, 112, 120.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 3 of Borough Ordinance enacted and ordained July 2, 1920, the following parking regulations will be in effect on and after March 31, 1962.

NO PARKING
East side of Isabelle Street, Published with the assent of the Street Committee of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, Pa.

THOMAS L. KISTLER, Mayor.
Street Committee: Charles Ruess, Chairman, Ann Travis, Kenneth Wiley.

FRANKS, William H. of Kellersville, March 17, 1962. Aged 86 years. Requiem Mass Tuesday, March 20 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. GANTZHORN

GEORGE LYNN, 21, of 113 Ninth St., Stroudsburg, was arrested by Stroudsburg police yesterday on disorderly conduct charges and confined to Monroe County Jail.

KRESGE, Anna G., of Ballymore RD, March 18, 1962, aged 78 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 22 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the McMichael's Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE

PAFSON, John J., of Stroudsburg, March 19, 1962, aged 67 years.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

SMITH, Helen C. of Scotrun, March 17, 1962. Aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 20 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in the Scotrun Cemetery. GANTZHORN

VOSBURG, Clara Wolff, of Wilmington, Del., March 19, 1962, aged 86 years.

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Cemeteries, Monuments 3

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze plaques, marble & granite. STRONDSBURG GRANITE Co. Main at Dreher. HA 1-3561.

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Public Notices

FINANCIAL REPORT

BOROUGH OF DELAWARE WATER GAP
For the Year of 1961
GENERAL FUND

Cash in Bank, January 1, 1961		\$ 11,436.42
RECEIPTS:		
Taxes: Current	8,115.94	
Prior	701.62	
Miscellaneous Revenue:		8,847.56
License	904.50	
Fines	60.00	
Garbage Collection	1,779.60	
Per Capita Taxes	1,475.29	
Miscellaneous	102.00	
	4,231.30	
Non-Revenue Receipts:		431.08
Refunds		2,375.00
Transfers Between Funds		15,977.94
TOTAL RECEIPTS, TRANSFERS & BALANCE		27,414.36
EXPENDITURES:		
General Government	5,131.31	1,624.16
Police Protection	272.99	8,044.30
Fire Protection		1,117.29
Garbage Collection		2,233.44
Highways		389.67
Miscellaneous		
Taxes	1,183.48	
Police Annuity	1,240.00	
Firemen's Relief	252.07	2,639.12
Transfers Between Funds		1,175.00
		14,570.80
Cash in Bank Jan. 1, 1962		12,834.47
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS & BALANCE		27,414.36
RECEIPTS:		
Cash in Banks Jan. 1, 1962		12,834.47
General Fund		12,834.47
Water Reserve Fund		1,468.62
Water Savings Fund		4,143.44
Highway Aid Fund		737.34
TOTAL CASH IN ALL FUNDS		20,560.44
Amount of 1961 Taxes Due		10,812.28
Taxes Collected	9,515.12	
Taxes Outstanding	1,297.16	10,812.28
Audited & Approved February 6, 1962		

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FRANCES M. STORM

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Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our mother and grandmother, Myrtle Coffman; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. DAUGHTER & GRANDSON
Sara & Carl

Special Notices

Dr. David F. Kohn, of Mt. Pocono will be out of town from March 22 to April 5 inclusive.

ELECTION OF COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Notice is hereby given that the school directors of Monroe County will meet at the Court House in Stroudsburg, Pa., on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1962, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of electing a county superintendent of public schools for the ensuing term.

JOHN C. LITTS
Superintendent of Public Schools

FINAL WINNER

In The Daily Record's Free Want Ad Contest is: FRANK SPIRITO

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Mr. Spirito is the sixth person to win in The Record's National Want Ad Week Contest.

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March 23rd & 30th

Also April 2nd

William Young

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ESSO SERVICE

West Main St., Stg.

NOTICE

A proposed budget for the Supervisors of Ross Township for the year 1962 is available for inspection at the home of Arlie W. Kresge, Secretary, until March 31, 1962 at which time it may be adopted.

ARLIE W. KRESGE, Secy.
R. D. 1, Stroudsburg, Pa.

PLACES AND DATES FOR VOTING REGISTRATION FOR SPRING PRIMARY 1962
Thursday, March 22, 1962—Barrett Twp. School House, 3 to 8 p.m.
Friday, March 23, 1962—Mt. Pocono, School House, 3 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 24, 1962—Court House, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday, March 26, 1962—Court House, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
H. Ray Saunders, Chief Clerk

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814 Main St., Stg.
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CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO:

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Attn: Miss Pocono Pageant, 906 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

Please forward information regarding the 8th Annual Miss Pocono Mountains Scholarship Pageant to:

Name _____ Phone _____

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Schools & Instruction 10

ACCORDION lessons, Accordion from while learning. Ivor Peterson, HA 1-1882, Rte. 3, E. Stg.

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Professional Services 12

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE at rates you can afford. No obligation. Gochal Insurance, HA 1-4020.

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Restaurants & Taverns 13

Seafood Spectacular! Biggest, most tender, lobster tail in town \$2.25. Try our deliciously delectable crab patties, fries & creamed cabbage \$1.10. Stripling's Oyster Bar, 101 Park Ave. HA 1-9452.

Market Basket 14

EGGS, stewing and soup chickens delivered to your home. John Schierenbeck, HA 1-7808.

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HARRY HELLER, HA 1-8484

N. Y. STATE Produce, 14 bushel, HA 1-5009, Rte. 611, Bartonsville.

RED DELICIOUS 5c a lb. POTATOES 1c a lb. Gerich's Farm Market, Route 611, Swiftwater.

Business Equipment 15

Complete store fixtures for sale. (1) National cash register; (2) open display case; (3) 8-ft. candy case; (4) Globe-Stinson scale; (5) 8-ft. gondolas; (6) Smith-Corona adding machine; (7) check-out counter; (8) snowcone machine. Call HA 4-1353.

Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

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Wanted To Buy 17

(GUNS) of all kinds, bought for cash. JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072

TOP prices paid for Indian cents, early Lincoln cents. Write P. O. Box 365, Stroudsburg, Arthur Renfer

Will Trade 18

WILL trade plumbing supplies & service, incl. sewer connections for old coins. HA 1-8706.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques, Collector Items 19

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"Frankly... it's more like the twitch..."

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Misc. Merchandise 29

Engineering supplies for professional or school use. Complete line of office supplies and equipment. Planned Office Layouts Without Charge.

Easy Terms at

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Main St., Stroudsburg HA 1-4430

54-56 New kitchen sink and cabinets, complete, \$90. 75.00 BTU gas floor furnace, \$100. Large oak desk and chair, \$75. Meat slicer, \$60. HA 1-6031.

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Two new dams. Long, top paving projects. "Construction News" sent for stamped envelope. TDCO, Box 285, Kenosha, Wash.

OLD books, magazines, camping, trapping, equine, Barbells, etc., foolproof, other articles. 1122 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

Livestock & Supplies 36

HORSES: Saddle, Riding Supplies. 1-21 truck station, Arabian and Quarter Horse crosses. 1-2 yr. old (Stud), gelding, quiet walker.

Saddles: Western, English, Australian & McClinton Riding Supplies—new and used. 1-Hay wagon with lights, could be used as farm trailer. Breeding horse and several colts, 1-pony cart & harness.

CIRCLE (K) RANCH

Call Evenings, Sun. or Mon. Saylorsburg, Pa. WY 2-4443

Pets & Dog Supplies 38

BOARD YOUR DOG WITH US

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Largest display in POCOON. Selling fish, plants, supplies. Hardwood, Pine, Cedar, L.V. 5-7307, 3-9 Daily; weekend 9-9.

13 MO. old pedigree miniature schauers

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Auction Sales 39

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Melvin Hartzell, Auct.

14TH ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE

At open house, Nef's Farm Equipment Corp., Sat., March 24, 1968, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. N. W. of Allentown, Nef's Farm Equipment Corp., 200 N. 1st St., Allentown, Pa. Largest new used, farm, lawn, const., garden, equip. Auction Sale in the East. Free parking & lunch. Call to list your items for sale. 487-1671 or 767-3558.

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MAN experienced in carpentry, masonry, paperhanging and painting. Daily Record Box 106.

Apartment, Furnished 50

E. STBG.: 2 rooms, bath, newly decorated, heat, hot water furnished. Adults preferred. \$65. Mon. only. 224 N. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

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Public Sales Register

Mar. 21, Wed., starting at 11 a.m. Public Sale of Public Sale of farm equipment, 40th St. & Wm. Penn Hwy., Easton, Pa. Bids, \$50.00. We're having a large selection. Trade-ins still accepted. Terms and conditions of sale. Geo. V. Seiper & Son, Easton.

Mar. 24, Saturday 12 noon. Executors Public Sale of tools, furniture & antiques. Sale at the late home of Elwyn L. Williams in Stroud Township, turning in at Pinebrook Camp. Passing Lee's gravel & sand pit & then first right turn in a lane. Cliff Ford, Harry McNair, Camp Davis, Executors. Bessinger & Bessinger, Aucts., Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R. & Maude Posten, Aucts.

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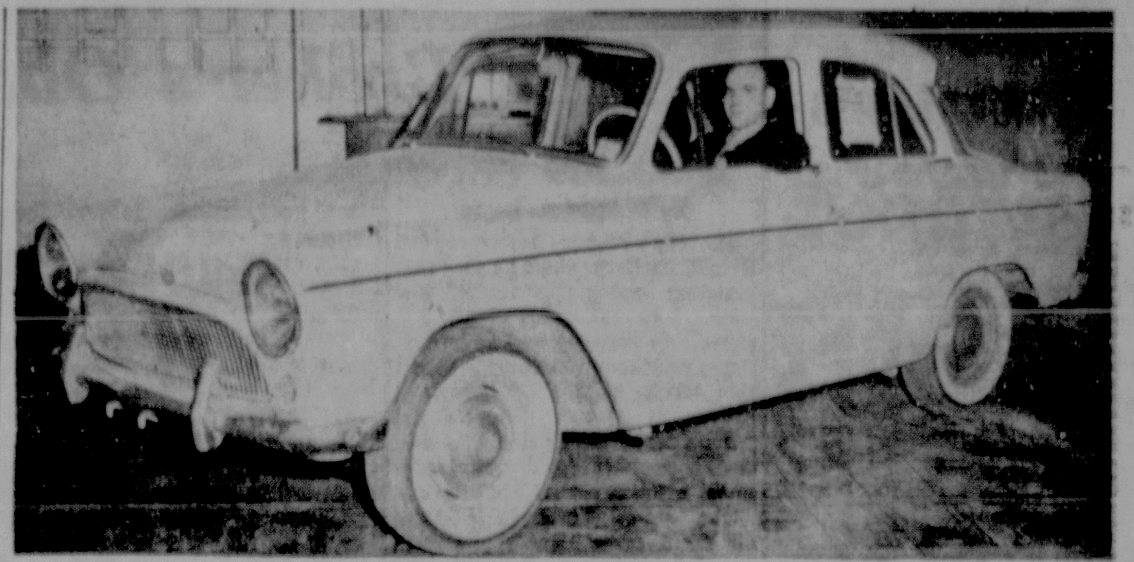
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This doesn't mean that he would particularly like to take the new Simca on a transcontinental trip rather than the Detroit model. But for tooling around town and back and forth to work the austere Simca was a particularly lively, handy vehicle.

It has a 65 horsepower, four-cylinder engine and a four-speed stick shift transmission that allows the driver to do tricks. The engine is 30 percent stronger than the 1961 mill, and

It has a five-bearing crankshaft unique in mass-production European fours. On a regular commuting run the Simca threaded traffic so easily that it consistently beat the time of the big American car. It also out-accelerated quite a few of the cars in the rush hour traffic, which was surprising for a 96.2-inch wheelbase four-door sedan.

Good Mileage

Even more unusual, however, was the fact that the road tester was hard put to measure the car's gasoline economy without a flowmeter. For mile after mile the gas tank gauge hung at 4/4 (which is Simca for full) and finally it became a battle to rack up enough mileage to make a tank reading accurate.

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Seat Just Right

In his efforts to burn up gasoline, the tester slung the car over country roads steadily for three continuous hours. He finally got out ready for expected muscle tension and backaches and they just weren't there. He had mentally decided he'd have 'em because the back of the front seat seemed too straight; instead it was apparently just right.

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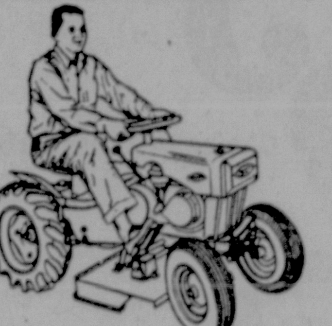
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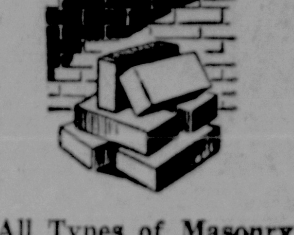
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